PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

106 North-Tenth Street, Philadelphia. etters for publication, or relating in any way to the etters for publication, or relating in any way to the origin conduct of the paper, should be addressed, "EDITOR origin and ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, NEW YORK."

### Pro-Slavery.

PRO-SLAVERY MUTTERINGS.

MR. SUMNER has been now for nearly two hours regaling the Senate with one of his remarkable proaing the social eloquence, all about emancipation The scene is dreary and monotonous and the neglect is about, as far as Sumner is concerned, being almost "played out." The Abplition divines and lecturers who have been enterhition divines and recentless with have been enteraning the benign and august influence of the assoherein before mentioned, have completely nocked Sumner out of the shade of public His name is entirely eclipsed by that of Wendell tillips, who, being, when last in this city (by no whatever), allowed in the Senate Chamber. aspires to take a seat there by right of election. and for that purpose is watching the one Mr. Sumner

The Republican newspaper of this city [Washing-ton], so assiduous in behalf of every Abolition moveonly, so assertially degenerated from a show of respectability it did once possess, into the regular negro organ of the place. Nothing appertaining to their organ of the place. Sounds appearating to their meetings and desires, but finds a willing place of reception in its columns. Negro conventions, petitions, and movements of all kinds, are published with much gusto. Every item with which they are favored relative to the class dwelling in this modern paradise. is indicative of an undeniable disposition to advance the status of negro equality. Such things are not only in very bad taste, but absolutely disgusting to

There is no military necessity which closes one or more churches, as was the case here [Washington] yesterday, and then opens the Capitol of the country to preachers like Dr. Cheever, and to a Chaplain from Maine, who only yesterday, Sabbath as it was, spoke of arming the blacks, if need be, and of driving the

teners, and they loudly applauded a discourse calcuto do so, to absolute despair.—Ibid.

A Massachusetts soldier, writing to the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald, utters this ominous threat: "Our rifles are coming, and we are in readiness to march. We are to be attached to King's division. You may bet one thing, though, that McClellan will send us to the right place. By the way, what is the government thinking of, that it don't suspend the New York Tribune, confiscate the office and hang Greeley? Is he aware how popular the General is with us? Is he and the wretched rabble at his heels aware of our What if Roman and French history should repeat itself, and we, the soldiers, should say

who should be the next President?"

Nashville, Tenn., March 14.—A bitterness of feeling prevails in the camp against the politicians who, they consider, are using them as tools with which to wreak their revenge on the South. They do not wish to be considered bravos, and will not be used as such. Much dissatisfaction prevails at the recent proclamation of the President in reference to emancipation, for the reason that its tendency is to embitter the South and repress the good feeling which was slowly manifesting itself since the arrival of our troops. But discontent exists with regard to the proposition oblibit officers of the army from delivering up slaves. I have heard intelligent general offi-

tion. Let me make a prediction, and "I speak of what I do know," when I say, that if Congress and the Administration.

restoration of slavery.

white men.—Ibid.

The proposition adopted in the House of Representative, authorizing the appointment of a committee to take initiatory steps towards applying the emancipation policy to the central and border States, includated in the control and border states in the control and border states, includated in the control and border states in the control and port of several of the ultra Republicans. They did not regard it as expansive enough. Nothing short of a full extirpation of slavery everywhere, not excepting the Gulf section, will satisfy their remorseless the Gulf section, will satisfy their remorseless.

They did not regard it as expansive enough. Nothing short of true government goes for justice without compromise. But your best proposition is to leave undisturbed the worth. But the title to a country growing out of considerations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only siderations of climate is very far from being the only sideration of climate is very far from being the only sideration of climate is very far from being the only sideration of climate is very far from being the only sideration of climate is very far from being the control of the very sideration of climate is very far from being the control of the very sideration of climate is very far from being the control of the very sideration of the very sideratio Every Border State Representative, of millions of men from those knives only by tearing one. Occupation is a ground of title; and the title is every shade of politics, voting, excepting Mr. Blair, who represents the city of St. Louis, Mo., united in solid opposition to the proposition—a convincing evidence that it is distasteful to the States whose internal policy it seeks to disturb.—Ibid.

In them from those knives only by tearing one. Occupation is a ground of that, and the states whose internal them from their homes and driving them out of their none the weaker if the occupation is a ground of that, and the states whose internal them from those knives only by tearing one. Occupation is a ground of that, and the states whose internal them from those knives only by tearing one. Occupation is a ground of that, and the states whose internal them from their homes and driving them out of their none the weaker if the occupation is a ground of that, and the states and the states whose internal them from those knives only by tearing one. Occupation is a ground of that, and the states are the weaker if the occupation is a ground of that, and the states are the weaker if the occupation is a ground of that, and the states whose internal them from their homes and driving them out of their none the weaker if the occupation is a ground of that, and the states whose internal them from those knives only by tearing one. Occupation is a ground of that, and the states whose internal them from their homes and driving them out of their none the weaker if the occupation is a ground of the states.

The cortege passed down Seventh street, followed until below the Park Hotel by an immense crowd, who kept up a continual hotting and jeering, intersection the expense of their emigration. Their white neighful the expense of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of a large class of our countrymen. A majority of a suitable relation to punish them very severely for the expense of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of a large class of our countrymen. A majority of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their expense of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their expense of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their outstance. The rebellion we must then we are putting it down be holding ourselves and then be with men and He will defined limit of fortifications they will be restrained from the committee of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their expense of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of their expense of their emigration. The preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of the preacher yesterday, however, was only a type of the preacher yes of the pre perate and the blacks into the tropical regions. I for it and condemning ourselves quite as emphatical regions that I am among those who believe that, were cally as we condemn the traitors. Slavery made dates, and to drive men in arms against the government to allow free play to the laws of nature, them traitors; and we were so corrupt and cruel as government to allow free play to the laws of nature, to sustain slavery. To believe that anything else than the blacks would move toward and the whites from the Equator. But government is not to act upon, nor so much as to take knowledge of these theories. Its one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect those who, for the time being, one work is to protect the subjects. It is to have no choice of subjects. Whether they become more or less white, red or black, is nothing to it. Should the white men of this nation visit other nations and bring back for their wives negresses and squaws, there would be no power in the government to stop it and no modification of

its duties resulting from it.
You would have government colonize the blacks to prevent their being murdered by the whites. I apprehend that your assumption of this illegitimate power for government is not your only fault at this point.
You would not have the power wielded impartially.
Were the case reversed and the blacks to threaten the murder of the whites, not the colonization of the whites, but the slaughter, if need be, of every black would be your remedy. I much fear that your highest ideal of government is a white man's government. But that is no better than a black man's government. But that is no better than a black man's government. For whether it be and forever. It is, however, immeasurably important be government or the individual that, instead of the government or the individual that, instead of

From the miserable counterful.

You have much to say of the difference of races; and the counterful that t the ve Slave law, and that they will pay it no Francisco (Papies of segment and to press) which is the control of the press of the press of the control of the press of th

They are far better off than our soldiers. While these poor fellows are bivoacking out in the open air are from social intercourse with an inferior one better such intercourse with an inferior one better such intercourse, however, than to fortify our between the social scale. And whilst I dare that the yound on better such intercourse with any portion of our common Attify of the division being blotted only and physically unconquerable; the mating would be dissolved the division being blotted only the great of the division being blotted only unnaturally and temporarily.

AT THE OFFICE OF THE

Indeed, ATTHEORYPING IN WASHINGTON.

They are far better off than our soldiers. While is done for themselves.

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They are far better off than our soldiers. While is done for themselves.

They are far better off than our soldiers. While the poor fellows are bivoacking out in the open air, one from social intercourse with an inferior one. Better such intercourse, however, than to fortify our selves against it by harred. At the risk of whatever completes a great of the war—and I much fear that they read the proposal poor time a surface from social intercourse with an inferior one.

Better such intercourse, however, than to fortify our better words, they our be classed for the such the proposal poor time a surface from the surface from the such and they were the slaveholders to emancipate under the they were the slaveholders to emancipate under the proposal poor time a surface from the such and they were the slaveholders to emancipate under the poor time a surface from the GERRIT SMITH TO MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

AND AT THE OFFICE OF THE

SYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

OF ONE BLOOD ALL NATIONS." OF EQUAL RIGHTS ALL

RACES. "HONGE ALL MAN."

OF ONE BLOOD ALL NATIONS." OF EQUAL RIGHTS ALL

FOR PUBLICATION, OF relating in any way to the product of the paper, should be addressed, "Entropy and that you learned in the school of Christ, I cannot believe the paper, should be addressed, "Entropy and the paper, should be addressed, "Entropy and the paper, should be addressed, "Entropy and that the letter which you sent to the great anti
The North-Tenth Street, Philadelphia.

"OF ONE BLOOD ALL NATIONS." OF EQUAL RIGHTS ALL

RACES. "HONGE ALL MEN."

PETERBORO, April 5th, 1862.

PETERBORO, April 5th, 1862.

HON. M. BLAIR, Postmaster General—Dear Sir: I and I have read the letter which you sent to the great anti
The Dlacks will buy it fast. The African and I have read it with the respect due to its distinguished author, and with my ever deep interest in the shool of the blacks, notwith
The Dlacks will buy it fast. The African and I have read it with the respect due to its distinguished author, and with my ever deep interest in the solution of being a runaway slave. Can be divided only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unnaturally and temporarily. I said that the lands of the South will be held only unn

will not be indispensable to build up barriers, statutory, constitutional or other against the return of slavery. It will never come back to curse us. The patient that he was tried allowed the same and policy worked to death.

They increase everywhere, it from its boils, is nevertacies a messager of health, we except instances where, as on sugar plantations, so will the war, in purifying the moral and political they are from purpose and policy worked to death.

They increase in the West India Islands, and in the patient of the same and ignorant blacks of the South nation that has tried slavery and abolished it, never rigorous climate of Canada. And even in the Northrecalls it. As they who have had the small-pox do not have it again, so, too, the nation that has had the and social, they are shut out of respectable employinfinitely more loathsome disease of slavery does not have it again. The British West India planters, into the narrowest straits of poverty; and driven although they grumbled at some of the workings of into the most wasting vices—they almost everywhere emancipation, had nevertheless no desire for the keep up their numbers. And this, too, notwithstanding that at every Census many, under that "bleaching You are "morally certain" that if the slaves shall process" which goes steadily on, pass from the black be unconditionally freed, they will be massacred. I to the white class. I must believe that were the am greatly astonished that you are. My more favor- Northern blacks, instead of being crowded into the able views of human nature would not allow the unhealthiest tenements of our towns, scattered through slightest suspicion of such diabolism. And no less astonished am I that your only preventive of the unparalleled crime is for government to fall in with the advantages, fall little short of that of the whites. I claims of the guilty and to yield up the rights of the would say in this connection that they who argue innocent. How unlike are your views of the office of that the negro's habits of improvidence in slavery government to those expressed by the noble and hinder his thrift in freedom, argue not against setting

of arming the blacks, if need be, and of driving the rebels into the rebels into the restrictions into small farms for new plainters, it manifold usurpations to its sole legitimate of the reverends, who often wear "the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in," will, in ninety-nine cases out of a serve the devil in," will, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, he found among the list of non-combatants. hundred, he found among the list of non-combatants one; but will simply hold a sure and steady shield in the right of all to "life, liberty and the pursuit of the region of the 7th New York could prevent their men from executing the soil is as equal to the soil is as equal I know many such noisy gentiemen here, not of the cloth, and always direct them straight to the war office for commissions, as they are sure never to be found among the lists of privates. The great body of the army who do the fighting, I have good reason to believe, despise such boasters. The noisy gentiemen here, not of the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th Pennsylvania, about a hundred rods beyond that of the York. Arriving at the camp of the 4th, the "kids" world's admiration of the beautiful and glorious first world's admiration of the trail to the York. Arriving at the camp of the 7th New and the York. Arriving at the camp of the 7th New and the York. Arriving at the camp of the 7th New and the York. Arriving at the camp of the 7th New and the York. Arriving at the camp of the 7t man who had the floor yesterday, to the great annoyance of the regular chaplain, was quite as ready for a war with England, France and Spain, as with their dress of summer, and their of their white neighbors, or sas evidently "spiling for a fight." Oh for a real found which all mere pretenders are banished!

The preacher yeisterday, to the great annoyance of the regular chaplain, was quite as ready for the responsibility for the res so but for the fear of free State resistance. Add to this the avowed purpose of the rebel leaders to make slavery the corner-stone of the new nation. what is more than all, add that nothing short of the impatience, intolerance, imperiousness and contemp-tuousness generated in an ambitious, restless spirit by slaveholding could have sufficed to urge up men to the point of this wild and guilty rebellion.

the government or the individual that, instead of being ennobled with the soul of manhood, is shrivelled with the spirit of caste, humanity has nothing to hope with self-complacency and with pharisaical righteous-lican or any other party.

two sections are plundering and slaughtering each other; and in neither are the blacks harmed. The Your remark that "the blacks have quickly dishood of the rights of manhood will then be seen to be him and give him time to go after them. This the other; and in neither are the blacks harmed. The South is not aggravating the sorrows of the blacks. The North has ceased to send them into slavery, and is becoming kind to them. The slaves are getting is becoming kind to them. The slaves are getting is possible to the slaves are getting in the slaves a is becoming kind to them. The slaves are getting their freedom without fighting for it. The blood of their oppressors, Northern and Southern, instead of the Indians diminish rapidly. But the Indians diminish rapidly is very true that the Indians diminish rapidly. But the Indians diminish rapidly is very true that the Indians diminish rapidly is very true that the Indians diminish rapidly. But the Indians diminish rapidly is very true that the Indians diminish rapidly is very true that the Indians diminish rapidly is very true that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the attention of a senting that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the attention of a senting that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the attention of a senting that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the attention of a senting that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the attention of a senting that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the attention of a senting that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the attention of a senting that the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily for help. His saturated the was free, and crying lustily their own blood, is purchasing it.

And however expedient it might be, it nevertheless

their own blood, is purchasing it.

And however expedient it might be, it nevertheless

Whether bond or free, they increase everywhere, if from its bolts, is nevertheless a messenger of health, in guarding some government property near by)

Will the illiterate and ignorant blacks of the South be allowed to vote? Not unless the illiterate and gnorant whites are. There will be no bounty on a told them that if they did not release him immediately black skin. Qualifications for voting, and in short for all political and civil rights will, I trust, be at the same time drawing his weapon. The kidnappers South as in the British West Indies, entirely irrespec-

Alas, that the question was ever raised: "What shall government do with the blacks at the close of Because of our ignorance and prejudice we have entertained it, and been embarrassed by it. Nothing so much as this question has kept and still concerned to have the rebellion put down. Far greater, however, is the concern of a large share of for runaways, which, upon being asked to exhibit them to have the slaves continued in their chains or they could not do. colonized. To these the ending of the rebellion, if it is to be also the lifting up of five millions of blacks into fellow-citizens, would be no joyful prospect.

Pardon me, dear sir, for expressing regret that you sent such a letter to the New York meeting. readily admit that most of our statesmen would not would be able to rise in this crisis above vulgar statesmanship, and contrast yourself honorably and beautifully with its prejudice, narrowness and super- the modest request of the sentinel, he drew his pistoletically with its prejudice, narrowness and superstition. I did not suspect that, in answer to the with one hand, and with the other, jerked them out thunder calls for the abolition of the crime of crimes, of the vehicle, threatening, if they made the least you, too, would be found proposing conditions. I had resistance, to blow their brains out. This proceedcounted confidently on your readiness to have slavery struck down by the war power. I should even have that it was best for them to obey the sentinel's comhoped that, for a piracy, and that too the superlative one, you would be found to hold that there is no law, and can be no law. I could not doubt that, in your

brotherhood is what God most loves in His children, so is the recognition the surest evidence that He you this time, old fellows!" "How do you like nigdwells with them and in them.

I do not choose words too strong to express my emotions when I say I am alarmed and distressed at ordered to dismount, and were then taken before the multiplying indications that a political Caste-Col- Gen. Wadsworth, who asked them to show him the the multiplying indications that a pointed caste-cor-onization Party is in process of organization, and that gentlemen of the high standing and anti-slavery ante-cedents of yourself and Senator Doolittle are favor-cedents of yourself and Senator Doolittle are favorteach our rulers how to do it! They are impoverishing the nation, and sacrificing scores of thousands of lives—and, but too probably, all in vain. Very cheap and very every is the rest to be confined until lives—and, but too probably, all in vain. it down surely, and so that it will stay down. Very plain is it, too. But our rulers are as yet too blind to see it. Simply take slavery from the hands of the rebels, and the rebellion is ended certainly, entirely and forever. It is however immediately and to see it. It is however immediately and so that it will stay down. Very tion party is distinguishable in name only, and not at all in effect, from an open pro-slavery party. The where they still are, and where we hope and trust they may remain until they are entirely cured of the Republican party feel that the present is emphating the results of the results of the republican party feel that the present is emphatically and forever. It is however immediately and so that it will stay down. Very the party is distinguishable in name only, and not they were then paraded down to the guard-house, where they still are, and where we hope and trust they may remain until they are entirely cured of the rebellion is ended certainly, entirely and forever. It is however immediately and the results of th

and I have read it with the respect due to its distinguished author, and with my ever deep interest in the subjects of which it treats.

You evidently foresee the speedy death of American silvery. It will be as sure as speedy. The nation will not let it live to become the cause of another war. One such reckoning day for the crime of slaver, and a superior of the same that the treation of the subjects of which it treats.

You evidently foresee the speedy death of American silvery. It will be as sure as speedy. The nation will not let it live to become the cause of another war. One such reckoning day for the crime of slavery. In the nature of things, the unrighteousness of hating oppression. Go the world over, and you will no more find the haters of men loving it. I confess that the mass of the South made only where it should. The whites of the two sections are plundering and slaughtering each to stop on the Deventions of the brief period of freedom in the treation of the blacks, notwith standing two in the British West Indies, black men, to the amount of nearly or quite one hundred thousand, have become the anile beyond the Park Hotel. At that point one of the men (a former sergeant of the Park Hotels. At that point one of the men (a former sergeant of the Park Hotels. At that point one of the men (a former sergeant of the Park Hotels. At that point one of the men (a former sergeant of the Park Hotels. At that point one of the men (a former sergeant of the product of nearly or quite one hundred thousand, have become the anile period of freedom in the British West Indies, black men, to the amount of the Park Hotels. At that point one of the standing they will an expression of the standing they are men cannot stand in connection with the blacks will buy homes at the blacks will buy homes at the south in the blacks will buy homes at the summer of things, the unrighteousness of hating oppression. G cries attracted the attention of a sentinel named in guarding some government property near by) who rushed to his rescue and demanded of the kid nappers the cause of the colored man's arrest.

He was told by Kemble that the man was his slave, and that he had come to take him into custody The sentinel, who knew the colored man to be free did not mind his threat, and again attempted to drag their victim to the carriage, but were soon stopped by the soldier, who made a thrust at one of them with his sabre. Wise asked the soldier if he knew what he was about, and if he intended to place himself between them and the law, to which he replied that he would place himself between them and h-ll sooner than that they should carry off a free man into slavery. The kidnappers professed to have an order from Provost-Marshal Porter giving them permission to search any of the camps around the city

By this time a large crowd of soldiers from the surrounding camps had collected around the kidnappers, who got into the carriage and ordered the driver to take them into town, vowing vengeance against the sentinel, who had interfered with them while in discharge of their duty." The sentinel have written a better one. They would have written who was not to be bamboozled in that way, how-a worse one at some points. But I believed that you ever, ordered the driver to halt, and the "kids" to get out of the carriage and accompany him to his colonel's tent. The two men refusing to accede to ing had the effect of persuading the gallant mand, and to follow him to the Colonel's tent.

The crowd by this time had further increased, and their forfeiture of all possible title to it.

Do you ask what is to become of the lands of the South when the war is ended and slavery abolished?

They may as the men were taken from the carriage a scene of the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces; and are eager drinking and quarrelsome rebel forces; and are eager the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces; and are eager the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces; and are eager to the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destrement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces. They may be more safely trusted with a steel forces and all possible title to it.

They may be more taken from the carriage a scene of the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces. They may be more safely trusted with a steel wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces. They may be more safely trusted with a steel forces are excent of the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces. The steel forces are excent of the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of between 300 and 400 enraged men came loud destricted with a steel forces. The steel forces are excent of the wildest excitement ensued. From the throats of the wildest excitement ensued the wildest excitement ensued. The steel forces are excent of the st

men consent to dwell with men will ever be the high-still farther along Seventh street, the boys, seeing est proof that God dwells with them. As the harmony of mankind is the most persuasive prayer for
the time the procession reached the Provost Marshal's the descent of the Spirit, so is it also the surest evi- office, on the corner of Nineteenth and I streets, two dence that the prayer is heard, and that the Spirit or three hundred boys had collected around, some has descended. As the recognition of their entire shouting with all their might, "Secession nigger-brotherhood is what God most loves in His children, thieves!" "Kidnappers!" "Nigger-stealers!" "Got

ger-stealing now?" and similar cries.

At the Provost Marshal's office the "kids" were the central guard-house, there to be confined until negro as a gunner would go far to commend his em-

his domestic affairs, and was assigned a small build ing in the rear of Brown's house as a place of abode for herself and children. The husband and the other women obtained quarters in Duff Green's Row, on

About a week ago one of the women gave birth to a child, and was confined to her bed for some days, during which time she was frequently visited by her husband and the two negro women, who left their quarters under passes signed by the authorities who have charge of them. On last Saturday night, about twelve o'clock, while they were on a visit to the sick woman, the door of the cabin was broken open by three men, one of whom was Bane. The name of the other two men are Robert and John Hunter, near neighbors of Bane. After getting into the house, the kidnappers began to secure their victims preparatory to removal, which was to be effected in a waggon which was standing in the street, a short distance from the house. They handcuffed the man, leaving him in the front room on the first door, after which the kidnappers and the street which the kidnappers proceeded to the room above for the purpose of securing the three women and the children By some means or other the man who was handcuffed succeeded in opening the front door, and escaped into the street, crying with all his might for the police, who soon came to the rescue.

The policemen, accompanied by the handcuffed negro, returned to the house and arrested the three men, who had already got two of the women into the waggon, and were about bringing out the sick woman and children for like disposal. The negro man and the two women, with the kidnappers, were marched off to the Sixth ward station-house, where they were kept until the next morning, when they were all taken before Provost Marshal Doster, who ordered the ne groes to be released, and the three kidnappers to the

All of the negroes, at the time of their attempted abduction, had passes signed by the military authorities stating that they were under government protection and control. They exhibited these passes to their would-be kidnappers, who replied, with an oath, that they did not care for them, bidding them get ready to return to slavery, and to prepare themselves, when they returned home, for a dose of "cat o' nine

### NEGRO REGIMENTS.

From The Evening Post.

It is said that the Secretary of War is considering a proposition to garrison the recaptured Southern forts with negro regiments during the sickly season. The rebels have set an example in this respect. Regiments of well-drilled and capable negroes have been formed in different parts of the South since the war began, and although the slaves have been held to the practice of arms against their will and under the immediate terrors of coercion—deserting in squads as soon as opportunity offered—the fact that they have been so employed shows that they can be used as soldiers.

Morally and physically, the negroes of the South, who have been emancipated by the fortune of war from the control of their masters, are fitted to become useful auxiliaries to our military operations during the coming summer, should the war be prolonge until the sickly season sets in. They are acclimated to the South, and can endure the miasms that would prove fatal to the soldiers of the North. They are strong, and many of them are intelligent. They may

of able-bodied colored men, carefully drilled by our own officers, and commanded by white men, could hold all the forts and towns that our forces have recaptured from the enemy. With their natural enthusiasm and their new-born love of freedom, these unyoked slaves would serve a most useful purpose in relieving our soldiers from the duties of garrison life

rebels to turn upon us the Indian savages of the South-west. But there is an argument for the use of the negro troops sufficient to acquit Mr. Stanton of sympathy with Garrison Abolitionism. Experience proves the blacks to have rare merit in the handling of artillery. Both in the British and American ser vice has this excellence been noted. They are proof to the heat and smoke of the casement, unendurable by whites in a warm climate, while the ardor of their labor and courage throws the utmost energy into their gunnery. It is also asserted that their practice is quite as accurrate as that of the white artillerists. mined—a subject we are sure the Secretary will weigh carefully before deciding—this faculty of the

AFFAIRS IN SLAVE LAND.

Correspondence of The Evening Post.

BALTIMORE, April 4, 1862. THE adoption by Congress of Mr. Lincoln's initia threatens the life of the country is ended, they will have no part in building up the Democratic or Republican or any other party. Until then their one work will be to save the country.

The man who gave the constables information that the adoption by congress of art. Discounts initiating a decided tory emancipation resolution is producing a decided tory emancipation resolution is producing a decided tory emancipation resolution is producing a decided tory emancipation by congress of art. Discounts initiation and the country is named Albert K. McMurray, of influence on many of our non-slaveholders in favor of York Cavalry is named Albert K. McMurray, of Lansingburg, N. Y. He was formerly a sergeant in Lansingburg, N. Y. He was formerly a sergeant in the camp of the 7th New tory emancipation by congress of art. Discounts initiation and the camp of the 7th New tory emancipation resolution is producing a decided tory emancipation resolution is

Manassas have appeared, but they experience a remunerative employment to the colored laboring classes whom the war will have emancipated.

our armies, when it shall come to know, as it will in lic acts—not less passionate than if slavery had been lished correspondence, tells us that due time, the dangers which he has rescued it from. If it were proper, I could tell you and your readers how, even in the past ten days, the President's watchful eye has warded off instant dangers of the most threaten crushed, and then we may talk over the past without fear of the future. Meantime, let us rejoice that the well as the without.

The following actual incidents will show how the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, now ing of two of his slave boys about twelve years of age. The one said to the other, loud enough to be heard: "Let's go to Washington—we be free then!" he was not a slaveholder. The master took it very coolly, to the astonishment of his angry neighbor No amount of abuse of the Republicans could disturb the slaveholder. At last, the non-slaveholder whose word I would take in preference to some white men's oath." "I'm done with you," said the

# National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1862.

CORRESPONDENTS will greatly oblige us by a careful observance of the following directions, viz.: Letters enclosing matter for publication, or relating in any way to the editorial conduct of the paper, should be addressed, "Editor of the ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, No. 5

Letters enclosing subscriptions, or relating in any way to the business of the office, should be addressed, "Publisher of the Anti-Slavery Standard, No. 5 Brekman Street, New York." BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK.

#### REMOVAL.

THE office of THE STANDARD will be removed, on or before the first of May, to No. 48 Beekman st., a few doors below William.

#### THE ACCOMPLISHED VICTORIES.

THERE seems to be a general instinct all over the nation that we are about to pass the crises of the dispossibly before this sheet is laid before our readers they will know the best or the worst that the impendforces is imminent and inevitable on the historical battle-field of Yorktown. Gen. McClellan has now might march, but a narrow postern through which drawal from Manassas without the loss of a man or quite as good as we deserve.

The suggestion of the contrary the variety of the contrary thing upon which they was placed him alongside of the chiefest commanders of the age. With the splendid army under his command, encouraged by the victories in the West, we trust that the Union General may be more than a match for his veteran antagonist; but we cannot assume it as a necessary and unavoidable consequence of their encounter. Then, again, Gen. consequence of their encounter. Then, again, Gen. the popular Churches almost invariably refuse to look one who will look at the evidence. The members of the popular Churches almost invariably refuse to look one who will look at the covernment by putting its weakness and stronger of the most degraded and gradually refuse to look one who will look at the evidence. The members of the popular Churches almost invariably refuse to look one who will look at the evidence. The members of the popular Churches almost invariably refuse to look one would only discouraged, and gradually religion of this country has suffered, through its alli-diminished? Or shall it be overthrown by the Federal possible character. I had a hard time among them, and was satisfied that they intended to execute me. I over my escape to the fact that for a long time I had been an editor, and to a great extent had gained the personal character of its members, and would only discourage the government by putting its weakness and.

As to the Nashvi complete. And in the recesses of the Norfolk harbor lurks the mysterious Merrimac, like some dragon or monster of fable or romance, the more feared because her powers of mischief are matters of guess-work rather than of calculation. "Omne ignotum pro ing church-members have been accustomed to practise the rebellion should be put down without disturbing conservative school, in this country, "administering a in such a case, between church-members and non-

Northern troops under McClellan storm the works at Yorktown, as the Americans and French did in 1781, and compel another surrender or a disastrous flight, should Grant complete the rout of Beauregard's army at Corinth, and should the Merrimac be destroyed or disabled by the armed opposites arrayed against her, there can be no doubt that the heart of within reach of our armies, as Tennessee is now govthe revolted States are ready for submission. And we may be sure that he will do it, for it is the only he says thing that he can do. Should, unhappily, another turn be given to our affairs, and Johnston and Beauregard, or his successor, if his oft-announced death
be indeed a fact, prove more than a match for our
Generals, or, which were even worse, should the MerGenerals, or, which were even worse, should the MerGenerals of the slaves—in the constant he discontinuance of Mrs. Martinates attending the constant he comments attending the constant he comments attending the constant he comments attending the comment with the cumstance attend array against her and rush out to sea to breathe ters. flame and death along the coast, even then all would not be lost for us. The vast energies of the country,

stinguish the curse in this State. Mr. White's tury, and who has not watched the hopings against The repopulation of Virginia in the rear of our vic- baffled and unequal conflict, can realize how much is under the pecuniary straits which they suppose the torious armies, by settlers from the free States, has already begun. Buyers of lands at and in the vicinity implied in these two public acts. The crevice is made latter to be suffering. in the dyke which the South had built so carefully course, purchases will not be made of any but the owners, and they must be lovel to employ in charge of the mistake that the realm it had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the realm it had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the realm it had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the realm it had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the mistake that the real mit had set apart for slavery to enjoy it for the mistake that the mi the absence of loyal owners, that strangers will take of natural, forces to diminish the strain upon the session in the manner of the squatters of the West, weakest part of the resistance offered to their prevarays, the deserted wastes of Eastern Virginia will self-preservation, which made the slaveholders forbid be reoccupied by a people who will make them blossom as a rose, and who will afford protection and first impression made upon them would be equivalent to their destruction. And hence, too, the opposition cooler that a courteous and friendly letter, enclosing an of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties, in and offer of ten thousand dollars, might be expected to call of the slaveholding and pro-slavery parties. Lincoln for assuming the active command-in-chief of out of Congress, to the accomplishment of these pub-

immediately, instead of indirectly, struck at. In all this we believe that many of the co-workers were building better than they knew. They yielded ing kind. But let us wait till after the rebellion is to the impulse which has been growing stronger and

were instruments in the hands of that divinity which so fine a model—partly, no doubt, from the taste for shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we may. Be forbidden fruit which we have inherited from our and when the rebellion broke out, he denounced it and that as it may, the thing done and the thing portended great-great-grandmother—and partly from a wish to its authors, in his paper, with a power of vituperation Baltimore. A slaveholder was reading Mr. Morrill's remain all the same, matters of history and of hope. understand the precise motives of the Board of Manabill, just passed the Senate, at breakfast, in the hear- We think that both the lovers and the haters of gers who (substantially) constitute the Bible Society persecution, imprisonment, and almost death. After slavery err as to the immediate possibilities of cur- we beg the Secretary of the British and Foreign the Union victories in Temessee, the rebels, afraid rent events. The old pro-slavery partisans who had Society (or any friend who may see the letter published to either liberate or kill him, allowed him to come After breakfast a neighbor came in to talk about the pursued the triumph and partaken the gale of slave in England) to send us a copy. subject, and, as usual, he was much excited, though | holding successes, and who long for the return of those golden days, flatter themselves that if the rebels be character of the American Bible Society. We have burst out: "Do you think a negro's testimony as good as a white man's?" "There's many a negro such as time. The earnest anti-slavery men, on the other on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on reading Mr. Johnston's letter we turned to the last speech so characteristic, and so accurately descriptive on the last speech so characteristic and speech so characteristic and speech so characteristic and speech so characteri sented the necessary consequences of an actual resto- dren figured among them. And, in fact, there we found slaveless interlocutor—"you are a good enough Abolitionist for me." "What's that to you? I am an Abolitionist. Now make the most of it." sented the necessary consequences of an actual restoding. We have shown how worse than thrown away would be all the blood South Carolina, is a Life Member of the American Socihands with their old allies and reassume their dominion over us. But the longer the war lasts, the less the possibility of such an ending of it. If victorious, It is taken for granted that a successful suppression whenever it was brought into question, as, on the by an immediate return to the old state of things and of feeling. This we do not think conformable to human nature or human experience. Even in Tena long time to come. The political supremacy of only to tolerate slaveholding among ministers and a Presbyterian minister in Knoxville make use of affairs. And a general Convention of loyal Christians only to tolerate slaveholding among ministers and the following words on the Lord's day, which I will from the different Churches and religious bodies of the temper which now rends it with pangs of suffering of its worshippers may consent to accept the hand of tively belong. and with boding fears even worse than they. Very the Nation held out to them for their helping. This may be, it probably is, the appointed way of our tion to slavery, namely, an advance from the position of absolute maintenance of it to the position of questions. When I left him he was standing on the street, escape from the predicament in which our fathers' of absolute maintenance of it to the position of questioning with his wife and children, looking for in company with his wife and children, looking for incompany with his wife and children, looking for company with his wife and children with the children with th

CORRUPTION OF RELIGION BY SLAVERY.

members "the world") pass it by unnoticed, because cers, Managers, Standing Committees and Life Directors

The very interesting letter of our Beaufort corre- influence will undoubtedly go towards settling this In the London Inquirer of March 29th we find a letter The very interesting letter of our Beaufort correspondent, Rev. N. R. Johnston (in The Standard three spondent, Rev. N. R. Johnston (in The Standard three matter as nearly as possible upon the old basis. The from the Rev. George E. Ellis, D.D., of Charlestown, the nation, should be open, without distinction, to all be allowed to fight a duel in the streets of London. weeks ago), unveils one of the cheats which slaveholdgreat majority of them would undoubtedly vote that

Mass., one of the most eminent Unitarian divines, of the the friends of the slave. An attempt to discriminate, upon the Northern people. When charged with the the slaveholding relation; and when this is found sharp rebuke" to the editor of that journal, the organ church-members, would be alike invidious and absurd,

Nehemiah Adams manufactured his "South-side View," towards it. giving such be-eautiful and pathetic descriptions of the exceeding happiness of the slaves. According to Par- in the world, is the cause of Christ helped, is human letter:

Carolina, and an intimate acquaintance with slavery, to Christ as Floyd was to his country.

my residence and observation in this line, I never heard a single one of these sermons but what was taken up with the obligations and duties of slaves to their masters. Indeed I never heard a sermon to slaves but what made obedience to masters by the slaves the fundamental observation. In the first place, we must say, emphatically, that we have not made the honest differences between ourselves.

and sufferings of this war. A President has ventured and again after such separations, while their former this it was that made us blush in the presence of our communion with any but its avowed opponents; these however, were not generally acceptable, and we were

brought to the treasury such relief as to enable the pathy and service" of British Abolitionists, to fall instead of complaining of their action upon this "ten-Board to meet the demands upon it for the current year behind the American government in "defending or der point," he had taken occasion to confess his sin in

The terms of the American Society's reply are rather it strange that we repelled it with firmness?

tary of the American Bible Society to Mr. Bergne. This additional letter, which the American Bible Society prefer not to have published here, no doubt stronger for years, and which will be satisfied with get the benefit of the ten thousand dollars. We feel porter of slavery and a hater of the Abolitionists, upon nothing short of the destruction of slavery, without sure that that letter is an admirable specimen of rhe-Committee, and that he has an eye to the within as fully comprehending the scope of its sway. They

> not beaten too much, they will kindly condescend to had such demonstration of the sympathy of its officials, honor. The Methodist clergy of the city assembled at forgive us and to return to rule over us as of old North and South, with the "peculiar institution," that the Book Room to greet him, and he made them a ending of this contest. We have ourselves often pre- end seignor who robbed Samson of his wife and chil- temptation to give our readers an extract: how worse than thrown away would be all the blood and treasure which the war has cost, if the revolted ety, and is President of the Beaufort District Auxiliary. Senators from the cotton States the perjury. While in the Senate in the daytime they made a show of keeping States could be prevailed upon to return and join Perhaps, when he carried off Samson's wife and children, he gave a parting example of oral Biblical instruction by quoting that important passage-Servants, obey

your masters Until the rebellion of the Southern States commenced of course they will spurn any such adjustment. If the American Bible Society (like the American Board defeated, it will be long before they will be in a mood of Commissioners for Foreign Missions) had manifestly to fall into line even with their ancient auxiliaries. adopted the policy of practically favoring slavery of the rebellion in the open field would be followed whole, the best means of preserving that popular favor human nature or human experience. Even in Tennessee we see how far the State is from being restored nessee we see how far the State is from being restored left and raise Lincoln's blockade. And at it they on grounds of eternal Right and Justice, hereby united the state is from being restored left and raise Lincoln's blockade. And at it they on grounds of eternal Right and Justice, hereby united the state is from being restored left and raise Lincoln's blockade. to its former condition. Should open resistance be subdued, a large passive resistance would be opposed as anything objectionable. Probably not one in a hundred of them would have refrained from buying, sell-to the prodominance of the United States government. to the predominance of the United States government. In the Gulf States, certainly, nothing but military and the Lord did give them a raise—at Roanoke Church in reference to the Emancipation of the end of them would have refrained from buying, sell-ing and storm and raise the blockade. In their view, the demand of Christianity and the Lord did give them a raise—at Roanoke Church in reference to the Emancipation of the end of them would have refrained from buying, sell-ing and storm and raise the blockade. In the Gulf States, certainly, nothing but military to treat them in Beaufort, if be had gone to live Island, and with that kind of lightning and storm which slaved millions of our colored countrymen, in the pre occupation can keep them nominally in the Union for there. They have been accustomed, all their lives, not they did not expect in answer to prayer. I also heard sent peculiar and transition state of our slavery we hope and believe can never be restored. church-members, but to make bitter complaints against In the meantime, slavery is becoming every day more the Abolitionists for interfering with it. And if the course of his remarks he stated that Jesus Christ was and more of a burden, and less and less of a source proportional number of these pious Northern defenders a Southern man, and all of his apostles were Southern of wealth. When slavery shall have ceased to be of slavery is now somewhat lessened, it is owing to would sooner read a text from a Bible bound in hel the means of making Presidents and of making for-Rible Society or of the Churches to which they respect than from one printed and bound north of Mason and Dixon's line. I regard the Churches in the South tunes, we may believe that even the most stiff-necked Bible Society, or of the Churches to which they respec- Dixon's line.

ing moment can bring forth. A deadly encounter of crime and our own have placed us. Not a triumimmediate emancipation. This change is due, not in Nashville, adhering to secession. The citizens of phant arch, indeed, through which a bannered host the slightest degree to the Churches, or to the preach- Nashville, adhering to secession. The citizens of the slightest degree to the Churches, or to the preach- Nashville could but note the contrast, and expressed But these questions are now coming up for debate and settlement: Shall slavery be continued in the Southern States, and protected by the government and the people, seemed so the mostly composed of the off-scouring of the states, and protected by the government and the people, states are government and the people, states are government and the people, states are government and the people are government and the people ar The extensive and deep-seated depravation which the as formerly? Or shall it be discouraged, and gradually land; swearing, lewd fellows of the most degraded stubbornly repudiated by them, would, in our judgment,

As far as the individuals holding the position of Offithey feel neither responsibility for it nor interest in it. of the American Bible Society are concerned, their as well as our admirations, are in proportion to the wickedness of making and enforcing laws to prevent impossible, the same majority would undoubtedly vote of British Unitarianism, for what he has published and an affront to the spirit of liberty, which holds all Nashville was generally condemned as atrocious. ignorance in which we are of the actual splendor or their slaves from reading the Bible, they replied—We that measures towards emancipation should be gradual, respecting the war now raging in the United States. read the Bible to them at home, and they hear it read very gradual, and by no means immediate. They can—While candor constrains us to say that we think the tempt. A proposition to hold a Convention at Wash—

son Adams, the pious slaves were not only absolutely welfare advanced by putting money into the hands of contented, and unfaignedly pious, but they added to their virtue knowledge. How much knowledge the slave church-members in Beaufort had of the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
"Will you allow me to adu a few more equally frank and well meant words touching a tender point? I am happily ignorant of your age. But if you do not remember you will have heard, that about a score of the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
"Will you allow me to adu a few more equally frank and well meant words touching a tender point? I am happily ignorant of your age. But if you do not remember you will have heard, that about a score of pless being the same, they were all of one mind, and to the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
"Will you allow me to adu a few more equally frank these men? Our conviction is, that if they get hold, happily ignorant of your age. But if you do not remember you will have heard, that about a score of pless being the same, they were all of one mind, and to their virtue knowledge. How happily ignorant of your age. But if you do not remember you will have heard, that about a score of pless being the same, they were all of one mind, and the prime of the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
The prime of the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
The prime of the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
The prime of the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
The prime of the Bible we find from Mr. Johnston's inter
The prime of the Bible we find the prime of the Capital the friends and the changes of the Bible we find the prime of the Capital the friends and the prime of the the Rebellion will have been reached, and that its had of the Bible, we find from Mr. Johnston's interlonger life would be but a slow process of death.

When he read some of the directly men who wish to circulate the Bible had better do it ternal intent, but really rebuking and censories, there Nothing would then be necessary but to proceed to anti-slavery portions of it to an old colored man, deacon by any other means than through the agency of this of slavery. The result was that many of us fell take possession of Richmond, Norfolk, Charleston, in the Episcopal Church, the deacon seemed perfectly Society. Our conviction is that its official masters and aggrieved. Setting aside the obvious suggestion that made this incidental allusion to the United States: Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans and Memphis, and astonished. Said he—"And dat is de law of de Lord? controllers have been as false to the interests of true we knew the burden of your national sins was fully saved to that of ours, some of us thought that you controllers have been as false to the interests of true equal to that of ours, some of us thought that you to the United States government; and that the giving of the United States government; and that the giving of the United States government; and that the giving of the United States government; and that the giving of the United States government; and that the giving of the United States government; and that the giving of the United States government; and that the giving of the United States government; and the variety of views created by our intolerable. Just think (he said) of a people that hold separated by 3,500 miles of ocean, create an inevitable four million of their fellow-creatures in chains—four million of the creation of the control of the control of the creation of the c We knew already what the preaching to slaves was, the United States government; and that the giving of swifter to instinuate blame against your brethren than within reach of our armies, as Tennessee is now governed, by a Governor appointed by the President.

That magistrate having already done for that State

That magistrate having already done for that State

witness, Dr. Nelson, author of the well-known work on the sufference of operations, would be a waste of that sum, a diversion operation of the well-known work on the sum of the sum Infidelity, published by the American Tract Society. of it from the right purpose, as really as the giving it to the assumption by you that any one of your ministration of the right purpose, as really as the giving it to the assumption by you that any one of your ministration of the right purpose, as really as the giving it.

In the first place, we must say, emphatically, that we To this the editor of The Inquirer thus responds: which were never suspected by itself until this necessisty called them into action, would rally at once and provide the men and the mechanical genius demanded by the hour. It would be a calamity as postponing the final triumph of the National arms and involving fresh expenditures of transport from the final triumph of the National arms and more precious lives, and the provides of the same and more precious lives, and to let the oppressed go free. It is true that her mode of stating her views respect that the final triumph of the National arms and involving from the final triumph of the National arms and more precious lives, and to read the providence that the final triumph of the National arms and more precious lives, and to read an administration and the mechanical genius demanded to the slave. We have the final triumph of the National arms and involving from the final triumph of the National arms and more precious lives, and to read a select as the preaching. What wonder that the final triumph of the National arms and involving from the final triumph of the National arms and more precious lives, and to read a select as the preaching. What wonder that the mode of stating her views respect the slave of their land of the water have been defeated. The misteries in which the whole Union has all the triumph of the National arms and involving the fidelity to the slave. We have the slave of their land of the water have sold England; but events have confirmed our judgment. The misteries in which the whole Union has a select as the preaching. What wonder that the rmode of stating her views respect to their land of the water have sold England; but events have confirmed our judgment. The misteries in which the whole Union has the triumph of the National arms and involving read as select as the preaching. What wonder that the triumph of their land is not, as to religious purposes, worse than none at all."

Of course, the private reading of the Bible to also of the water have sold England; but events have confirmed our jud damental and supreme law of religion. Any candid and intelligent man can decide whether such preaching is not, as to religious purposes, worse than none at all."

One and our British coadjutors in respect to questions of this country. We were told by some of our transitional law and American policy a ground or atlantic friends that our admonitions were groundless, occasion for doubting their fidelity to the slave. fresh expenditures of treasure and more precious ives, but it would not be a ruinous calamity. Perhaps, even, it might be seen, in the end, to be a blessing in disguise, as the defeat at Bull Run is already acknowledged to have been.

Whatever may be the temporary result in the field, or on the ocean, two moral victories have been won, which cannot be lost again, the effects of which will be felt in the whole future history of our country. Of course, we mean the passage of the Resolution

Of course, we mean the passage of the Resolution

On the ocean two means the passage of the Resolution

Of course, we mean the passage of the Resolution

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On the ocean two mand victories have been won, be an object of the past again, the effects of which will be felt in the whole future history of our country. Of course, we mean the passage of the Resolution

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Of course, we mean the passage of the Resolution

On the past again, the effects of which will be provided as all the state of the Philadelphia Female Anti
Same of the Introduction in the same of the Philadelphia Female Anti
Salike, the slaves hear constantly repeated—Servants, and the Morthern falsehood that "servants" means slaves, and that this is God's special message to them. And the Northern can of the Philadelphia Female Anti
Same of the Philadelphia Female Anti
Same of the Philadelphia Female Anti
Salike, the slaves hear constantly repeated—Servants, and the Morthern falsehood that "servants" means slaves, as well as its sin, and the would never have committed itself to a course to which the same of the Philadelphia Female Anti
Same of Mrs. Martineau.

On the passage of the Philadelphia Female Anti
Same of Mrs. Martineau.

For all that our correspondent says on this point to the date o recommended by the President, offering assistance to States wishing to rid themselves of slavery, and that of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the flight from Beaufort, Walker, the parson, came into Samson's house at midnight, tore his wife and children out of bed, and should be active to us and to American Abolitionists generally. If the principle of the principle of the principle of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District of Columnation of the Act abolishing Slavery in the District o bia. These do not look like mighty matters, and yet they may well be set in the balance against even a from the lips of the bereaved husband and father.

some Engistment for the any way with the anti-slavery cause, and having no special claims upon for their want of fidelity to that principle.

"It is due to many who signed those letters to say they did it is not been in value anti-slavery cause, and having no special claims upon our gratitude, had united such misconception of Amethey may well be set in the balance against even a general defeat. For they mean much more than their words imply, and open the gate of the future, through which we may gain a glimpse of the only state of the fings to come which can make amends for the losses and sufferings of this war. A President has ventured and suffer such separations, while their former against even a general defeat. For they mean much more than their from the lips of the bereaved husband and father.

It is true that the laws and customs of the Southern words imply, and open the gate of the future, through which we may gain a glimpse of the only state of the condition of the same that the slave husbands and wives may marry again and squin after such separations, while their former they was an eminent Abolitionist; these, or they have made a rule that the slave husbands and wives may marry again and again after such separations, while their former they was that made us blush in the presence of our communion with any but its avowed opponents; these,

s slaves, and has third into the hands of his of the Nation of the Natio impelling power behind, which will speedily Anti-Slavery Movement for the last quarter of a cen-

Our readers are all familiar with the name of the Rev. William G. Brownlow, commonly called "Parson Brownlow," of Knoxville, Tenn., where he has long been conspicuous as a political editor and Methodist suggests some method by which they may indirectly preacher. He has always been distinguished as a sup-Our readers have heretofore had spread before them thy with him on account of his trials, and so high the abundant and conclusive evidence of the pro-slavery appreciation of his courage in resisting the schemes of

eracy are the Episcopalian, Methodist, Baptist and the advocates of such a proposition. Presbyterian preachers. High functionaries in the Episcopalian Church are now drinking and swearing. High functionaries in the some of these aged brethren whom I now see around to Christ the King, and as true patriots, without dis

## "TOUCHING A TENDER POINT."

would not participate in receiving or in replying to hose epistles, for I was too well informed about the ircumstances which prompted them; and I objected talk of itself as standing in the van of freedom—in the talk of itself as standing in the van of freedom—in the talk of itself as standing in the van of freedom—in the van of freedom!—and waving over four million in chains the vaunted flag with the motto, 'All men are all whose sympathies are with the North as opposed to the correspondence, I believe in consequence of them flaughter). There was a friend of mine who, the same position as others, so as to look After a residence of more than forty years in North to him for the same reasons. They have been as false terial brethren here failed to act in the light of his own conscience by the dictates of his best wisdom. it, there has been a steady decline of the intimacy and intercourse between our brethren on either side of the water. Many of our ministers and laymen who have since visited England, and who while there might have

without embarrassment"; and that therefore "they excusing an outrage condemned by all Christendom," taking offence under deserved rebuke for neglecting the do not deem it proper in their present circumstances to and to say, practically, "Our country, right or wrong." slave's cause, we are sure that his efforts to correct the This impeachment was alike sweeping and unjust. Is mistakes of British Unitarians in respect to the rebel

> righteous spirit, were exceedingly mild in their cenresisting and anathematising the Anti-Slavery Movemoral power of the country would have been adequate to the peaceful abolition of slavery, and we should have been saved from the calamities and horrors of rebellion and civil war. If the class of men with which Dr. Ellis is prominently identified had not failed to rebuke the accursed Fugitive Slave law, they would never have taken offence under the mild rebukes of their British brethren. On them, and such as them, rests a fearful weight of responsibility for the crimes and woes under which the land now groans.

#### PROPOSED CONVENTION AT WASHINGTON.

A CALL for a National Christian Convention at Washington, in the month of May, after the following form, has been somewhat extensively circulated. But the or assistance. responses have not been such as to justify the further tance wherever they could find them. I have no doubt prosecution of arrangements therefor at present. On ded into an infinite variety of cliques, classes, seems. there are better men in hell or in the penitentiaries of this account it is deferred until such time and place as parties, according to their education or their positions. this or any other State than the prominent leaders in this secession movement. And I am sorry to say that Until then let there be interchange of views among some of religion, others of morals. It would be supported by the Say that Until then let there be interchange of views among some of religion, others of morals. It would be supported by the Say that Until then let there be interchange of views among some of religion, others of morals. It would be supported by the Say that the S

"The undersigned ministers and members of different branches of the Christian Church, believing that that all should be condemned for the mistakes of a to en who have met in our General Conferences with the times demand that Christians as such, out of loyalty

We are not "among the advocates of the proposi

tion" above referred to, but as we have been asked to give place to the card of "H. T. C.," we hope not to be don't take the present occasion to say how much no such Convention as the above call would probably affair, it was as remarkable an instance as his bring together will be held. If the recognized leaders of the American Churches, penitent in view of their side may look on the same event in one point past complicity with slavery and their persistent hos- view, whilst millions will look on it in another. In tility to the beneficent cause of emancipation, should North, you could see nothing but the quality of March, you could see no summon to Washington a Convention natier such a call, would be a sign that the day of universal freedom for them by force from a British vessel. Not even by apel more and more Northern people to see it. Confederate army stole everything upon which they in the name of the American Churches, would indeed tured to assert that our government had any alternative. courage the government by putting its weakness and leanness in contrast with the mighty pro-slavery power to foreign ships to fight in your own waters. I believe of the popular Churches and Pulpits of the land.

not possibly (thanks to Jefferson Davis) restore slavery rebuke, in most respects, well deserved and well ington, unfettered by any discrimination of this sort, think, unreasonably angry with you, and you are end to be a solution of this sort, think, unreasonably angry with you, and you are end to be a solution of this sort, think, unreasonably angry with you, and you are end to be a solution of this sort. Mr. Johnston is now in the very region where Dr.

Mr. Johnston is now in the very region where Dr.

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That point is think Dr. Ellis is wholly in the wrong. That point is nonts of slavery, has already been entertained by so desirous to remove his hostile impressions, it is the same of slavery. The property of slavery has already been entertained by so desirous to remove his hostile impressions, it is the same of slavery. think Dr. Ellis is wholly in the wrong. That point is nents of slavery, has already been entertained by cult to do so without causing him still further and Under these circumstances, is Christianity promoted brought into view in the following extract from his friends of the cause in Boston and New York, in whose ance. When the subjects discussed between Americal and the subjects discussed by the subject and wisdom we place the utmost confidence. If they shall Abolitionists and their British sympathizers, were off Will you allow me to add a few more equally frank deem it best to summon to the Capital the friends and those immediately connected with slavery, the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery, the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery, the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery, the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery, the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery, the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery the print and the capital three immediately connected with slavery three immediately con

> RIGHTEOUS REBUKE, -The Rev. Dr. Guthrie, the most eloquent preacher in all Scotland, in the course of an questions of governmental policy and international lar The result was that many of us felt address before the Dundee Chamber of Commerce,

yearned for brotherly sympathy with fellow-benevers, where passed through your bounds and returned home without having made themselves known to one of you. Why was it so?"

To this the editor of The Inquirer thus responds:

"Dr. Ellis refers to the anti-slavery letters sent from this country. We were told by some of our transfer this country. We were told by some of our transfer is slavery in America. Slavery in America. Slavery in America. Slavery in America of that cancer is the true that her mode of stating her views respecting to take the wind out of them. I am free to confess that we do like to see a vain people a little humbled. We have no hatred towards America; I am sure it that country; and God grant that it may be soon. But long as there is slavery in America. Slavery in America of this kind in the case of your late English correspondents that cancer is the wind out of them. I am free to confess that we do like to see a vain people a little humbled. We have no hatred towards America; I am sure it that country; and God grant that it may be soon. But long as there is slavery in America. Slavery in America on questions of international law and American points. Indeed, there has been an extraordinary instance of the wind out of them. I am free to confess that we do like to see a vain people a little humbled. We have no hatred towards America; I am sure it that country; and God grant that it may be soon. But long as there is slavery in America. Slavery in America on questions of international law and American points. Indeed, there has been an extraordinary instance of that country instance in the slave in particular, their British computer.

Our European Correspondence FROM OUR DUBLIN CORRESPONDE

cared nothing for and did not want our pity, symmetry

talk has filled up a great deal of space in the extrac

detest us.

self-denial on principle on the part of a people strangely fond of having a good stare at any sort of lion, no mil

As to the Nashville and Tuscarora, England did N England, the conduct of the government was felt to be an effort to keep the peace in our own waters, while as far as I know, the conduct of the Captain of the

to those on both sides who sympathized in the princi judices, and the variety of views created by our being themselves in the same position as others, so as to look

I lament that some Abolitionists have been very tude due to one who has, as I believe, deserved more the Abolitionists than any other individual on this side as a journalist, an historian, an essayist or a nove have never wearied in behalf of the slave, or in ple ing the cause of liberty and good government 1

and sufferings of this war. A President has ventured to intimate in a public message that slavery is a thing which it may, by possibility, be worth the while of those possessing it to be rid of. And two Houses of Congress have, by large majorities, freed the Capital Congress have and contains the Documents, the congr happened within the last few months, to place their

and therefore I have the more hope

your struggle began, the Northern Press began to bully of the people's indignation. and threaten us-and I think you must admit that there | And now we are to try what emancipation can do

nations and a blessing to the world.

Yours, ever truly, RICHARD D. WEBB.

BOONTOON, N. J., April 7th, 1862.

LETTER FROM AARON M. POWELL.

MEETINGS IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.

To the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standard. We held additional anti-slavery meetings in Westchester County (N. Y.) after the date of my last, at Pleasantville and Katonah, and were also to have spoken at Newcastle. The commodious private schoolroom of the Misses Ferguson was kindly proffered for our use at Pleasantville, the Methodists (who have the only church) being unwilling to lend their countenance to "Abolitionism" to the extent of allowing us a hearing in their house. We had a quiet, good, meeting, and were most hospitably welcomed by the Pierces.

Our excellent friend Dr. Fenton, at Mt. Kisco, made secession "democratic" influence was busy against us in the interval, and on reaching the church at the appointed time we found it locked quite securely, and no admission for ourselves or hearers. Our contemplated meetings at Croton Lake were likewise thwarted by Methodist secession influences. Unfriendly, dishonoracontinued at the present time, only serves to show the deeper depths of degradation to which the popular religion is prostituted in the unhallowed service of

At Katonah (near the Jay Homestead) we had an excellent meeting. It was not largely attended, from the brevity of the notice, but the auditors were interested, attentive, and to such it is profitable and pleasant to speak. We were cordially welcomed by Mr. Jay and family, and enjoyed very much our visit at the Homestead. There are connected therewith very many historical anti-slavery reminiscences of great interest. In speaking of the Katonah Post-office, in my last, I find I was mistaken in saying that the new democratic appointée was the same who last held the place, although he held it under Buchanan; and also in speaking of Judge Harris as being at all responsible for the

removal of Mr. Benedict. Mr. Jay declines to allow my remark that Judge Elair was indebted to him in a considerable degree for his place in the Cabinet, which was my own conclusion from the deep and active interest which I knew Mr. Jay had felt in Judge Blair's appointment. The moveamendment of the Post-office laws, to prevent the locaa great public good. AARON M. POWELL.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT.—The pupils of the Cooper Union Music Class will give a grand Vocal and Instru-F. Bristow, in the large half of the Cooper Union, on lowing artists have kindly consented to assist: Madam Edward Boehm, the celebrated Clarionetist; also Miss

DUTY OF THE HOUR. Seats reserved for ladies.

WASHINGTON, April 14, 1862. Ler anti-slavery men rejoice over the first step of Washington overlan other hand, been reliably At last the District Emancipation bill was reached. that would be. cturers and their Judge Thomas of Massachusetts delivered the first cause of the North is that of liberty. confiscation and emancipation. It was mortifying to told by a gentleman that the most extensive listen to such a speech from a Representative of old mer in Lancashire, who employs 3,500 men, Massachusetts. I believe most of the other members manufactured rather be left without a man than that from that State felt in this way. Here was this croiders should be encouraged at the expense chety old judge making a most piteous plea-for Puritans (Dr. Cheever's), in the City of New York, on Tues whom? For the tax-pressed people of his own State? day, May 6th, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. In the even-It is extremely painful to me that I should appear to For the oppressed loyal men of the South? Oh no! differ from my American friends, but it is better to risk But this son of Massachusetts pleading for the rebels the loss of their regard than of my own self-respect. who scalped our soldiers at Pea Ridge, mutilated we could talk face to face, apparent diffi- their remains at Manassas, and to-day would delight to and be much more readily reconciled; and be able to cut every Northerner's throat—it was for fact that the two nations speak the these men that Judge Thomas pleaded and wept? The eads to a greater amount of misunder- Massachusetts delegation in the House is "mixed."

ween London and Washington. How or three, however, of the Massachusetts representatives much ill-blood, waste of treasure and mutual recrimi- who care very little about slavery—who are either old nation would have been spared to two great and kin- Whigs or old Democrats, and never had a particle of sympathy with any reform movement. If the people of Massachusetts cannot improve upon such a representamay be said of nearly all wars, but as far as I know, as they are in building railroads and factories. The ess applicable to the Northern army most of the delegation is everything that one could her which ever existed. I have never wish, but in times like these old fossils are out of read of any great army so civilized, so disinterested, or place, especially if they are labelled "Massachusetts," But to go on with the history of the emancipation er the war is over its existence may not bill in Congress. On Friday, immediately after the ous consequences to your liberties journal was read, Mr. Stevens moved to go again into which might be reasonably apprehended if it were dif-Nixon of New Jersey made a very moderate speech in A book on the "American Union," by James Spence, favor of the bill, and Crittenden of Kentucky an ultra dency. Liverpool cotton broker, is now going through a pro-slavery argument against confiscation and emanci-It is full of the suppressio veri and the pation. It was like all his old speeches, saturated with is one of the ablest, craftiest and pro-slavery prejudices. It seems as if the old man st books I ever met with. It is studi- would learn nothing by this war. As a member of ously suited to the English taste, being moderate in Congress said the other day, "It seems as if God tone, lucid in style, and free from all personalities. It Almighty could not thunder his truth loud enough to

e of his style, in a letter he wrote to The the last also. Bingham of Ohio made the closing Tuesday, the author speaks of "the political speech, and a very able one it was. He confined himmiserable man Gordon," leaving it to the self in the main to the bill under consideration. When out that Gordon was one of the most he had finished, the Committee rose, terminated debate ders, that he was a Northern man, went back into Committee again under the five minutes for multiplied murders. Again, to rule, and amendments were offered as thick as strawshow the animus of the Northern Generals, he says one berries in June. There were Republicans foolish one of the Southern Generals "a thief." enough to offer them, well knowing if they carried they But he omits to say that the man he spoke of was would carry the bill back to the Senate. But the Floyd, who is, perhaps, the most stupendous thief of majority of the House was determined on carrying the bill through just as it came from the Senate, and to pass It is undoubted, as you say, that the Southern ten- it that night. After some opposition, it was passed, 93 dency of The Times, Saturday Review, etc., show that to 39-a tremendous majority. A number of Demotheir articles must be largely acceptable—but remem- crats dodged the vote, but four voted for it. There was ns we have got from tens of thousands of a single burst of applause when the vote was announced, DAY evening, May 7th. ravellers-remember the power of King and the House adjourned in very good humor, at least aber how much more skill the Southern on one side of it. I suppose the pro-slavery Democrats leaders have shown in at least concealing their hostility | didn't feel remarkably well, not even those who were while the fight is going on-remember how soon, after | compelled to dodge to save themselves from the fury

is not much to wonder at, though it is indeed exceed- for the District of Columbis. The Black Code will of course be soon swept away, and the colored man will You cannot know and therefore cannot appreciate have a tolerably fair chance here. But he will have to the efforts that have been made on this side to influence contend with violent prejudices, and the officials of the public opinion in the right direction; nor how deeply District will very generally act as his enemies. It is interested your friends are here in every step taken in very fortunate that just now we have a Military Govthis struggle for the abolition of slavery, in the certain ernor who is an ardent anti-slavery Republican. Gen. assurance that, unless this be effected, the United States | Wadsworth is the defender of the poor in Washington can never attain to that true strength, glory and great watsworth is the defender of the poor in washington wept over it, saying, If thou hadst known, even thou at measure vehemently opposed goes through Congress so overwhelmingly as this bill has done. ness which, if used wisely and with modesty toward kidnappers receive no favor from him. He has several peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the other countries, will be a beacon to the oppressed of all of them in jail here now, and if any more of our white days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall east a pro-slavery zealots wish to go into the business again, trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee he will see to it that they are afforded comfortable in on every side, and shall lay thee even with the ground, was signed by 15,000 women. On the same day, Mr, apartments in one of our prisons. The old citizens of and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in Kelley of Pa. presented a duplicate of the same petition apartments in one of our prisons. The old citizens of and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in the District open their eyes with wonder at the present thee one stone upon another; because thou knewest not the in the House. condition of things. They have been used so long to time of thy visitation." trample upon the colored man as one having no rights, that to see him legislated for, instead of against, astounds and confuses them!

> In the meantime our colored population take the passage of the act very quietly—entirely unlike savages obey his voice? We know not the Lord, neither will or monsters. The colored clergymen of the District we let the people go? met, a few days since, and passed the following preamble and resolution:

"Whereas, We have learned by the published pro ceedings of Congress that there is a probability of the peaceful and final abolishment of slavery in the District

Our excellent friend Dr. Fenton, at Mt. Kisco, made the 13th day of April, 1862, in connection with the an appointment for us to speak at Newcastle, in a usual religious services, as a day of special prayer to Methodist church, on Wednesday evening last. He obtained the ready consent of the majority of the trustees for the use of the church, and our appointment was becoming manner, and by our orderly behavior, our devotion to our Christian duties, our obedience to the use of the works to ruins; he was himself found with the present from him religious services, as a day or special prayer to fications at Newbern, and, rather than have it fall into the ready consent of the majority of the trustees becoming manner, and by our orderly behavior, our devotion to our Christian duties, our obedience to the other trustees. Published by the pastor from his pulpit on Sunday laws, we may show how worthy we are to enjoy it; one leg broken, and face and neck badly burnt, and evening. A large meeting for us was anticipated. The secession "democratic" influence was busy against us and that He would be pleased, in His own way and in His own time, to proclaim liberty throughout all the —where of course he received humane attention and

In no portion of the District has there been an outbreak, not even a single insolent word, that I have heard that he had not expected to leave the Federal camp of, from a colored to a white man because of the passage of the bill. Yet some of our oldest and most respectable citizens were apprehensive of dreadful ble dealing have Abolitionists experienced for years at results if emancipation were to take place, and they surgeon is a well-known Abolitionist, and long a reader the hands of pro-slavery Church people. Such conduct, took the pains to tell the President and some of our leading legislators so. There is one thing which Congress should take great

kidnapping. It is going on in our midst even now, and wicked work yet continues. with slavery on both sides of us, and several thousands of free colored persons in the District, the business of the kidnapper will be brisk. There are numbers of men here who would like to engage in it. Take the old police force under the Buchanan Administration and Mayor Berret; one-half of them to-day would rather run off negroes than to earn their living in a respectable way. They were the terror of colored people in the District for years, and made considerable additions to their incomes by the fines imposed upon the poor negroes who got into their clutches. Against these man-devils (it is impossible to coin too harsh a word) it is the duty of Congress immediately to provide the most stringent legislation. Gen. Wadsworth just now should go, where are we? Marshal Lamon and such as an excuse for voting for the measure, while he could is doing good service for the slave population, but if he men are at the head of affairs here. We have a Southern Mayor. What would prevent the old negro-haters enactment imposing severe penalties upon kidnappers may do something, but our District-Attorney is a promay what we need is a police force that cap thent, inaugurated by Mr. Jay and others, to secure an anana are the secure an are the secure an are the secure an are the secure an are the secure and the secure and the secure and the secure are the secure tion of Post-offices in places where liquor is sold, is to be present. What we need is a police force that can tributing annually to the funds of either of these Societal tributing annually to the funds of either of the end of the societal tributing annually to the funds of either of the societal tributing annually to the funds of either of the end of the societal tributing annually to the funds of either of the end of the societal tributing annually to the funds of either of the end of their rights. They will do more than the Courts.

Capital as unsatisfactory in many respects. I have not by the grand your and instruction of the Cooper Union, on wing artists have kindly consented to assist: Madam of the President lave committed a grave blunder in issuing their proclamations for a public thanksgiving so openle, Miss Coleman, Miss Kissy Stoepel, Messrs. J. R.

Capital as unsatisfactory in many respects. I have not by the grand your and instruction of the Cooper Union, on white F. Eher the committed a grave blunder in issuing their proclamations for a public thanksgiving so the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, one measuring 121 and the other committed a grave blunder in issuing their proclamations for a public thanksgiving so the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, one measuring 121 and the other committed a grave blunder in issuing their proclamations for a public thanksgiving so the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, one measuring 121 and the other committed a grave blunder in issuing their proclamations for a public thanksgiving so the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, one measuring 121 and the other committed a grave blunder in issuing their proclamations for a public thanksgiving so the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, one measuring 121 and the other committed a grave blunder in the grave of the grave weeks is regarded by some of the shrewdest men at the that effect to SAMUEL MAY, Jr., 221 Washington street, Wednesday evening, April 28d, at 72 o'clock. The folomas, Thos. White, F. Eben, the celebrated Flutist, fired over the victory at Pittsburg Landing before he lips writes that he does so with the greatest reluctance, ward Roads. had received a line from an official source respecting but had, before he received their letter, engaged for Cole, Messrs. Tucker, R. J. Johnston, G. F. Clarendon the result. And the clergymen yesterday, who gave every night of his stay in the West. thanks in all our churches for "our late victories," were every one of them very anxious to know whether THE VOTE FOR GRADUAL EMANCIPATION in Western Vir-Were every one were every one that conflict, or whe-ginia, as far as the returns have come in foots up, Stares, before the Sixteenth Ward Republican Assorther it was a drawn battle, and whether the Merrimac 5,293. In the negative only 410! ciation, will be delivered on Wednesday evening, the had spread ruin and dismay through Hampton Roads, had spread ruin and dismay through Hampton Roads, had spread ruin and been sunk. How much better to 23d inst., at 8 o'clock, at their Headquarters, No. 246 or whether she had been sunk. How much better to first page, sets some important truths in a very conavenue, by Theodore Thron, Esq. Subject: THE wait a little, and not be in such a very great hurry to first page, sets some important truths in a very con-

of the inva-urly and elo- Our Washington Correspondence. Yorktown, all is well. If he should be beaten, Wash-ington is in a very critical position. The rebels of Bal-

est of the Con- vote, and once or twice the yeas and nays were called. traitor, and in the second does not play a bold part as

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

nstitute, commencing at half past 7 o'clock. The names

of speakers for these meetings will be seasonably

The Society will meet for business purposes only, in the ecture Room of the Church of the Puritans, at 33 p.m. on

honest, noble and Christian in sentiment, practice or ter

In regard to the struggle now going on between the government ernment and the rebel States, this Society is unequivocally in the Southern interest, full of hpocritical break through the old man's deafness!" And just so it brother, and every man to his neighbor; therefore, I promooth-tongued, oily and insidious. is. Crittenden is loyal to the last, but pro slavery to claim a liberty for you, saith the Lord, to the sword, to the edging the righteous retribution which has come upon ntire abolition of slavery, so that peace may be restored n an enduring basis, and the unity of the nation preserved arough universal justice.

In behalf of the Executive Committee, WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President. WENDELL PHILLIPS, CHARLES C. BURLEIGH, Secretaries.

THE NEW YORK (CITY) ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY WIL nold its Anniversary in the Cooper Institute on WEDNES

A CALL TO THIS NATION.

PERHAPS the following passage may suggest some nation which stands hesitating whether to do a grea

hearkening to the voices of the timid and mobelieting than to the clear voice of God, saying, "BREAK EVERY YOKE, AND LET THE OPPRESSED GO FREE."

Shall it be our condemnation that light has come into

the world, and that we have chosen darkness rather than light? Seall we, too, say, Who is the Lord, that we should

Let us be wise, while for us it is called TO-DAY.

AN INCIDENT AT NEWBERN.

To the Editor of The National Anti-Slavery Standard.

peaceful and final abolishment of slavery in the District of Columbia; therefore, be it of Columbia; therefore, be it of Columbia; therefore, be it of the Connecticut regiments, now or lately at New congregations we represent that they set apart Sunday, the list day of April, 1862, in connection with the usual religious services, as a day of special prayer to Almighty God, that if this great boon of freedom is becoming manner, and by our orderly behavior, our devotion to our Christian duties, our obedience to the laws, we may show how worthy we are to enjoy it; and that He would be pleased, in His own way and in His own time, to proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The Rational Anti-State ystems as there were distinged to the connection of the Connecticut regiments, now or lately at New been and the surgeon of one of the connection in regard to this matter. There were done in thought it was high time that Congress should adopt some legislation in regard to this matter. There were distinged as an angle been in the batter and ring were sent us by a member of a Cincin thought it was high time that Congress should adopt some legislation in regard to this matter. There were distinged as a may different systems as there were militare systems as there were militare systems as there were militare that killed colonel Slocum of the 71s. Y. regiment. It was high time that Congress should adopt some legislation in regard to this matter. There were distinged the sample of the Connecticut regiments, now of the 1st N. Y. regiment. It was high time that Congress should adopt some legislation in regard to this matter. There were distinged clonel Slocum of the 71s. Y. regiment. It was high time that Congress should adopt sample as a many different systems as there were militare that this departments. Some slaves were flogged and returned, others shot; others called contrabands, and admitted within the lines, and others prohibited from entering bear within the lines, and others prohibited treatment. He was perfectly astonished thereat, and expressed his surprise and thanks very warmly, saying that he had not expressed his perfectly astonished thereat, and expressed his surprise and thanks very warmly, saying that he had not expressed his perfectly astonished thereat, and expressed his surprise and thanks very warmly, saying that he had not expressed his perfectly astonished thereat, and expressed his surprise and thanks very warmly, saying already, and they demanded that the rebellion should of the bill. I saw one yesterday who owns eleven slaves: alive. The surgeon said to him, "Would not your people have treated us in the like manner, in a change of of your paper, Mr. Editor, and the rebel officer could not have fallen into more skilful or better hands. Woe to those Northern papers and men who have long and pains to guard against, and it is the horrible crime of persistently belied the North to the South, and whose

A TRICKSTER.—Mr. Cowan, who was last year elected to the U. S. Senate by the Republican Legislature of Pennsylvania, has greatly disappointed the friends of freedom by his course in Washington, having identified himself with those whose chief anxiety appears to be to save slavery, as far as possible, from the conse quences of the rebellion inaugurated in its behalf. Mr. Capron, the editor of the Chester County Times, says distinctly that he has seen and read a letter from Mr. not Cowan, distinctly urging the passage by the State Legislature of a resolution instructing him to vote for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia; the inference being that he wanted to have such instruction assure his Border State friends that he would not have voted for it if he had not been instructed! Comment

of the American Society, entitled, The Anti-Slavery His. is in command. The progress of the war during the last two or three tory of the John Brown Year, by sending a request to

or whether and not be in such a very great hurry to direct page, sets some important truths in a very conwait a little, and not be in such a very great hurry to direct page, sets some important truths in a very conwait a little, and not be in such a very great hurry to direct page, sets some important truths in a very conwait. Huntsville, Ala., was occupied on Friday, the 11th try—to consist, for the present, of Mr. Johnson, Rev. E. W. inst., by Gen. Mitchell. The city was completely taken Blyden, and Rev. A. Cromwell. The last two are Professituation, if McClellan should achieve a great victory at but pernicious errors.

THE CAPITAL OF THE NATION FREE!

is act which might have taken a course or shap

actically applied in the act.

In the matter of compensation, it is provided tha claims may be presented within ninety days from the bassage of the act, but not thereafter; and there is no saving for minors, femmes covert, insane, or absent per-Washington, April 16, 1862. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The President has nominated to the Senate James G Vinton of Ohio, and Daniel R. Goodloe, formerly o North Carolina, Commissioners under the act for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, whose duty is to investigate and determine the validity and Era, and at present the clerk of the Potter Investigating Committee; Mr. Vinton, formerly a leading Whig representative from Ohio, and is now classed as a conser

# Proceedings of Congress.

Mr. Wilson of Massachusetts has introduced in the Senate a bill to amend the Fugitive Slave law, by providing a jury trial in the State where the fugitive is arrested, and requiring the claimant to furnish proof of his loyalty. The section containing the last of these provisions is in these words:

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That whenever any rson claiming to be entitled to the service or labor of any

RIGHTS OF COLORED MEN.

Mr. Sumner's bill enabling colored men to be mailof debate—ayes 24; nays 11, as follows: Messrs. Davis, Henderson, Kennedy, Lane (Indiana), Latham, Nesmith, Powell, Stark, Willey, Wilson (Mo.), and Wright.

ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. The bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia passed the House on Friday, the 11th inst., ayes 63

RECLAMATION OF SLAVES IN THE ARMY.

Mr. Wilson of Mass. has introduced in the Senate a resolution of inquiry if further legislation is necessary to enforce the articles of war for preventing the recla-mation of slaves from within the lines of the army. Mr. Grimes of Iowa spoke in favor of the resolution on Monday. He reviewed the instances lately occuring in Gen. Hooker's Division, showing that efforts had been made by slave-owners to reclaim their slaves within the lines with the knowledge of the commanding offi-cer; that slaves were taken at Fort Donelson and carried to Columbus, Ohio, and were forced to render menial service, under military law, to rebel masters, thus establishing a system of slavery in a free State He cited similar instances in Iowa and Illinois, and he

be crushed out. GRADUAL EMANCIPATION. Under the resolution, introduced by Mr. White of

ndiana and lately passed by the House (see last week's STANDARD), instituting an inquiry whether any plan can be proposed and recommended for the gradual abolition be proposed and recommended for the gradual abolition of slavery in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, the Speaker has appointed the following Committee: Albert S. White (Rep.) of Indiana, Francis P. Blair, Jr., (Rep.) of Missouri, George P. Fisher (Union) of Delaware, Wm. E. Lehman (Dem.) of Pennsylvania, C. L. L. Leary (Union) of Maryland, K. V. Whaley (Union) of Virginia, J. F. Wilson (Rep.) of Iowa, Samuel L. Carey (Union) of Kentucky, and Andrew J. Clements (Union) of Tennessee.

# Chronicles of the War.

The Battle of Pittsburg, Tenn.

THE first reports of this battle were inaccurate in some particulars. The victory on the Union side was complete as could be wished. Beauregard caught Grant napping, and, falling upon his advanced force, came very near destroying it before the arrival Buell's reënforcements. The result of the first day's fighting was favorable to the rebels, but on the second lay the Union forces were victorious. Gen. Grant, in his official report, estimates our loss 1,500 killed and 5500 wounded. The loss of the enemy in killed and off on the field is greater than ours. The loss of artillery was great, many pieces being disabled by the enemy's shot, some losing all their horses, and many men. be pressed upon Congress, and if successful, will prove a great public good.

Maron M. Powell.

May do something, but our distribution and provided in places where liquor is sold, is to slavery man. What we need is a police force that can tributing annually to the funds of either of these Societies, continued in the provided in the provided annually to the funds of either of these Societies, continued in the provided in the pr

Expedition up the Tennessee On Saturday night last a force of 4,000 men, on five

The number of prisoners taken by Com. Foote at land No. 10 was as follows: 17 officers, 378 privates,

100 sick, and 100 men employed on the gunboats. On the island there had been constructed 11 large earthworks, and 70 cannon of large caliber were taken possession of, besides large stores of powder and shot, and supplies of provisions. Four steamers were also captured; and to execute his task, Com. Foote required 23

Capture of Huntsville, Ma.

Norfolk papers were received at Fortress Monroe manding the fort, had telegraphed, on the previous evening, that over 1,000 shells had exploded within the Fort Pulaski is built on Cockspur Island, 14 miles from Savannah.

## Summary.

Prentice says that Wendell Phillips came out to arn something of Western manners, and Cincinnati gave

Blind Tom, the negro pianist, of whom the papers of the country spoke so highly, is performing in Norfolk, and The Day Book says he is drawing good houses.

Stury Hollow, Jackson It has been suggested that old Mr. Bell ran away om Nashville because he was afraid of "the enforcement the laws"—one of the planks of his party platform.

Whittier's song, "We wait beneath the furnace blast," which the Hutchinsons were not allowed to sing on the Potomac, has been printed in almost all the English

Rejected Stone," is about to reappear in a new edir wide circulation, a number of the friends of the

LOCATION OF CONTRABANDS.—Several contrabands

not included in the ninety from Winchester, have recently settled in the neighborhood of Byberry and Bensalem Bucks County. Sampson and Jane Robinson, two agest negro cripples, formerly of Loudon County, Va., have bought a small property in Bensalem, and intend to live out their days in that section.

A short time since, the New England Methodist Conference, sitting at Westfield, was brought to a stand in the case of a person asking admission to their connection, on the objection that he chewed tobacco! During the dison the objection that he *chewed tobacco!* During the discussion raised a large majority were opposed to receiving any new member using tobacco, and so the case was laid

STORY'S SCULPTURES .-- A late letter from our gifted ne present rebellion, or in any manner given aid or compet to said rebellion, but that he is, and has been, loyal to me government of the United States."

went to see them. He has begun a new figure of Sappho. Mr. Rogers, I believe, sends his Doors of the Capitol, which are among his best and most elaborate works. CAPTURE OF A WHITE SLAVE. Fortress Monroe

March 28.—The Fourteenth New York brought in a man found in bed with his boots on, and a knapsack was found in the room. He pretended that he was a negro, and was a cook in the Second Louisiana Regiment, but the boys told him he "couldn't play that on 'em," and thereupon ordered him to fall in. He is very light, but undoubtedly is a negro.—World.

Mr. Day, the some time American correspondent of the London Herald, has gone home and made a book in disparagement of the North and in favor of the South—especially in respect of women. He says: "I greatly prefer the soft Southern women, with all their little foibles and trailties varium et mutabile semper, to their pedantic, petulant, masculine, cold and harsh-mannered sisters of the North." The Southern women must be very soft, indeed, to compare, in that regard, with their putty-headed eulogist. JEFFERSON'S PROPHECY.—President Jefferson's in-

incts were known to be against human slavery. From dmund Bacon's new work on Jefferson appears the followed prophery: "No servants ever had a kinder maste ing prophecy: "No servants ever had a kinder master than Jefferson's. He did not like slavery. I have heard him talk a great 'deal about it. He thought it a bad system. I have heard him prophesy that we should have just such trouble as we are having now." Similar predictions

on one hand, and of the morally vile on the other, rather than to the clear voice of God, saying, "BREAK EVERY than to the clear voice of God, saying, "BREAK EVERY "And when he was come near, he beheld the city, and "And when he was come near, he beheld the city, and "and when he was come near, he beheld the city, and "so also did English and Loomis of Connecticut, and Haight and Odell of New York—all Democrats. Of the thirty-eight regular Democrats from free States, but twenty-one said No to this bill. It is seldom that a wept over it, saying, If thou hadst known, even thou, at peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. For the days shall come upon thee, that thine enemies shall cast a trench about thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side, and shall lay thee even with the ground, and they shall not leave in the same day, Mr, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in the same day, Mr, Kelley of Pa. presented a duplicate of the same petition.

In one of his late speeches Parson Brownlow said the greatest negro thieves in the world were the Contederrate soldiers. He soldiers. He soldiers. He soldiers. He soldiers he was taken away, and never expected to see him again or to get a cent for him. It was a solemn fact the greatest negro thieves in the world were the Contederrate soldiers. He soldiers. He soldiers he world a stolen from him the was taken away, and never expected to see him again or to get a cent for him. It was a solemn fact the greatest negro thieves in the world were the Contederrate soldiers. He soldiers he soldiers had stolen from him at the world were the Contederrate soldiers. He should the greatest negro thieves in the world were the Contederrate soldiers. He should the greatest negro thieves in the world were the Contederrate soldiers. He should the greatest negro thieves in the world were the Contederrate soldiers. He should the greatest negro thieves in the world were the contederrate soldiers. He should the greatest negro thieves in the world were the co

TRAFFIC IN HUMAN FLESH—A WHITE CHILD SOLD IN TRAFFIG IN HUMAN PLESHE—A WHITE CHILD SOLD IN THE CITY OF ROCHESTER!—This morning a man residing in this city called at the office of a prominent lawyer and there caused to be prepared a deed conveying his child—an infant eight months old—to another party for a consideration in hand paid. The instrument set forth a description of the child as it would have described any chattel it might have been framed to convey. The deed was acknowledged by the father and duly delivered to the party of the second part who has taken the child. It has been said that Southern fathers sell their own children. This is horrible Southern fathers sell their own children. This is horrible, but it is no more than Northern white men may do and one has this day done in Rochester.—Rochester Union, 9th.

A SECESSION TROPHY-The following (says the Cincinnati Gazette) is the copy of a letter found on a rebel sol-dier captured at Bowling Green. In it was the ring so par-ticularly spoken of. It illustrates the chivalric spirit and the cholarship of the masses who compose the sece

Maryland, there are some who will welcome the 'passage of the bill. I saw one yesterday who owns eleven slaves; "I am waiting for the bill to pass," he said, "that the lot may be taken off my hands. I would a great deal rather get my \$300 per slave and have them go free than to take my chances of a higher sum and the negroes still to remain slaves." Mr. Clark Mills, the sculptor, who is about to start for Europe, is a slave-owner in the District, and has repeatedly said that he has no objection whatever to the passage of the bill on his own account. This statement will apply to quite a number of our most respectable slaveholders. It is the secessionists who make the bitter opposition, and the class of ignorant poor "white trash," such SLAVES IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD .- The

slaves of Prince George's County, we hear, are running away in numbers. Most of them make their way to this city, having got the idea that they will be free here. Parities of from five to lifty sometimes start together, and separate themselves in small squads just before reaching the Eastern Branch bridge, in order to avoid suspicion on crossing. We are informed that weekly from one to two hundred cross this bridge and get in among their friends in this red cross this bridge and get in among their friends in this ity. A day or two since a family consisting of five, two ownom were children, who had walked some twenty miles were stopped at the bridge. The owners of slaves in Prince deorge's say that it is almost useless to bother with them hat they are a source of continual trouble, having to by watched at all times. Several instances have occurred where the owners have overtaken on the road a party of their claves making their way up, and have contented

Newport's News, March 30, says: "Ennaway slaves con-inue to come into our army almost every day. On Friday, hree boys belonging to Robert Sannders, a large farmer iving on the Yorktown and Williamsburg road, made their

A COMMISSIONER FROM LIBERIA.—The Liberian gov-

ened till next year, it is intended to send then

availed to save him when his life was threatened:

STUME HOLLOW, Jackson co., La., March 9, 1861.

Mr Jacob Brown
the Boy Pompey is about 4 feet 9 inches high dark complect has rether a flat nose and has a stopage in his speach and to the best of my rickolection is a bout 30 years old and has been passing himself as a free man in the state of II.

for 10 or 12 years and you ar fully aurthorized by me to take the saide Boy Pompey wheare ever you find him and deliver him to me at Stump Robert College. deliver him to me at Stump Hollow Jackson C

ILLINOIS BLACK LAWS-It is sometimes said that the

A Cool Proposition.—The following business letter "M—, Mame, Feb. 11, 1002 your paper, and like it, and should be glad to read it. If not taken in town. Now, if you will send it to me one you will read it, pass it around among my neighbors, and the end of the year I will send you one dollar. I am one the selectmen, and supervisor of schools in town.

"W. L. H."

his proposition in the following style:
"Dear Sir: We have seen some boots of your manufacture, which we like, and we should be glad of some for our own use. If you will send a pair of six dollar calf-skin boots, we will wear them as long as they last, show them to our neighbors, and mention where they came from, and when worn out will send you three dollars for them.

paper introduced by "selectmen." The Herald of Progress addresses itself to the people, and is their organ. As such, its fair market value is two dollars a year.

Herald of Progress.

Publishers.

Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society

Receipts for the Quarter ending March 31. the Quarter ending March 31.

2 00 | Proceeds of the Hutchinoon Concert, 53 75

2 00 | S. Warrington, 1 00

10 00 | T. W. Frego, 3 00

3 00 | Janac Mendenhall, 5 00

3 00 | James Mott, 25 00

5 00 | Martha Corson, 5 00

10 00 | Proceeds of Wendell

2 00 | Phillips's Lecture, 140 00

Philadelphia Female

3 50 | A. S. Society, 500 00

SARAH PUGH, Treasurer. William Malin. M. J. Burleigh, I. Ivins,

Receipts by the American Anti-Slavery Society in the months of February and March, EXCLUSIVE of the proceeds of the festival.

Mrs. E. H. Magill, Jamaica Plain (to redeem pledge), Gerrit Smith (for circulating Petitions), Collections by Parker Pillsbury: Leominster, Mass. 3 78 5 25 Malden. Haverhill, Abington, O. Col. Society. 4 20 South Abington, 1 20 1 50 North Bridgewater, Lowell, Mass. 10 00 40 85 Springfield, Interest on deposit with May & Co. 57 (WM. I. BOWDITCH, Treasurer.

## Special Actices.

PENNSYLVANIA YEARLY MEETING OF PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS .- The Tenth YEARLY MEETING OF PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS will convene at Longwood, Chester County, Pennsylvania, on FIFTH DAY (Thursday), the 5th of Sixth month (June), 1862. This annual assemblage is held for religious communion,

for mutual interchange of thought and opinion, for the perpetuation of old friendships and the formation of new; in brief, for a festival of two or three days of social, intellectual, and spiritual fellowship and profit. The members of this Religious Society do not hold their membership by virtue of any ecclesiastical vows or bonds, or of any real or supposed unity of theological belief. Their common faith, if it were written, would be simply and only the essential principle of love to God-a love to be exhibited, not through devotion to creeds and forms, but in lives of purity and beneficence, in the recognition and defence of the equal rights of mankind, in efforts to break the chains of the oppressed, and in a firm resistance to every form of iniquity

Such being the spirit and aims of the Progressive Friends. the Slaveholders' Rebellion, its causes and consequences, and the means by which alone it can be effectually put down, will naturally engage no small share of the attention of the Yearly Meeting; and it cannot be doubted that, with an earnestness and solemnity worthy of the crisis, it will seek to persuade the people and the government to avert the calamities of civil war and open up the only path to permanent peace and prosperity, by "proclaiming liberty

throughout the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." To all persons who cherish the spirit and principles above set forth, we extend a cordial invitation to meet and cooperate with the Society.

Offver Johnson. Isaac Mendenhall, Joseph A. Dugdale. Sarah Marsh Barnard Elizabeth Jackson, Lydia Irish. Jennie K. Smith, Sumner Stebbins. William Barnard, Ellen Angier, Aaron Mendenhall, Hannah Cox, Dinah Mendenhall Sallie Howell. Samuel B. Underhill, Josiah Wilson, Ruth Dugdale, Ellie H. Mendenhall Annie M. Stambach Mary P. Wilson, Eusebius Barnard.

AARON M. POWELL, Agent of the American Antillavery Society, will speak at

CANAAN, N. Y., Sunday, April 20.
Monday, April 21.
CHATHAM FOUR ORNERS, Wednesday, April 23.
Thursday, April 26.
NASSAU (Renssalear Co.), Saturday, April 26.
Sunday, April 27.

Sonday
SPENCERTOWN, Wednesday, Apr
Thursday, May 1.
WEST GHENT, Saturday, May 3.
Sunday, May 4.

A MURMUR in the midnight! Hark!
The whisper of a tremulous hope
The battle's earthquake tramp may ope
The bondman's dungeon, deep and dark!
Old smothered heart-beats leaping out
Almost to utterance, old despair
Catching new breath in quickened air—
The indrawn breath of Freedom's shout!

A quick thought gleaming in the night—
Orion's sword by daylight sheathed!—
A voice to morning never breathed,
The lark-song of an inward light!
Long ere this glow of lurid dawn,
One sleepless eye, one listening ear,
In gloom could see, in silence hear,
The whispered hope, and sword undrawn.

By broad Missouri's winding wave,
By slow Savannah's heavy flood,
On fair Potomac dashed with blood,
Sings low the long-enduring slave
Old songs, the heir looms of old time,
The awful words that smote, erewhile,
The crested Dragon of the Nile,
Preluding Israel's march sublime,

Preluding Israel's match submine.

In Plagues, the tenfold scourge of God,
Vermin and blight—all loathsome things
Commissioned by the King of kings—
Obedient to the Prophet's rod—
With blood and hail and lightening-glow,
And darkness deeper than the tomb,
Came down the trumpet voice of doom,
"Proud monarch! let my people go!"

Not till the robber's land was shorn
Of all her glory and her power,
And judgment rang its final hour
In death-grouns of the earliest born;
Nor till the Red sea's refluent wave
Rolled in sternal overthrow The pomp and pride of Pharaoh—Came full deliverance to the slave.

The fire and blood and reptile swarm Are on the land of bondage now.
The Judgment Angel's lowering brow
Portends the final thunder storm; Portends the mat thunder storm;
While mutters in the sulphurous cloud
The summons "let my people go!"
Slaves in their cabin chant it low,
And red-mouthed cannon shout it loud.

How long, avenging God! how long
Must rise the old predictive wail,
Must fall the lightning and the hail,
Ere dance the Freed to Miriam's song?
The murmur deepens to a cry,
Thought leaps to utterance like a sword
Of fire unsheathing for the Lord,
And Freedom calls to do or die! The slave has hope! then hope, my soul, The slave has nope! then hope, my som.

No steed to slaughter drives amain.

But where God holds the bridle-rein;
He calls from battle's thunder-roll,
"Ere all the first-born feel the blow,
And War's Bed Sea forever whelms.

The glory of your banded realms,
Arise! and let my people go!"

GEO. S. BURLEIGH.

OVER-SANGUINE PHILANTHROPISTS.

From The Christian Inquirer It is frequently said that the institution which is at the habit of beating their wives and the bottom of all our troubles is dying out; that it daughters who were grown up and marriageable. has received its death-blow; and that all we have The cruelties inflicted upon sons by their fathers got to do now is, patiently to wait till it gives up the upon apprentices by their masters, and upon scholars ghost. But our friends are, we believe, over-sanguine. by their teachers—the recollection of which is enough to make an old man, who lived in the preceding cena moment when the peculiar institution was making tury, ashamed of the state of society which existed at more determined efforts to live. The disgraceful riot in Cincinnati, which the authorities of the city were in Cincinnati, which the authorities of the city were careful not to put down, will give Mr. Phillips and and more kind as we progress, and the discipline of other men, in their confident tone that the evil is over-thrown, a shrewd hint that it may come to sudden thrown, a shrewd hint that it may come to sudden cruel than it was years back. We may guess, as the and venomous life again when least expected. The bit-ter and determined hostility of the Border State men more high in bone and low in flesh than they were in Congress, with a few honorable exceptions, to the mildly-drawn emancipation policy of the President, to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, or to any measures curtailing in any way the privi-lege of holding human beings in bondage, is a significant lesson of what we are to expect when we have fought back into the Union the cotton and Gulf licans, and we will subdue you," insinuating that the States. The conduct of a great number of the officers Republicans were not more respectable than their and leading Generals in the Union army, in petting black slaves, and much less so than their children the Southern interest, illegally returning fugitives, the mulatto slaves. From that time up to the pre-and repelling almost the only Unionists found in the advance of our troops, because not colored with a skin like our own, is ominous of a preference of this institution to the Union itself. Besides, we see among Northern editors, Congressmen, merchans, and military that the coadjunous and tellow-partisans neter in the advance of our troops, because not colored with a skin like our own, is ominous of a preference of this publicans, for the purpose of stigmatizing and degrading them, being so dumb and blind as to be unable to perceive that they were degrading themselves much

sayings and doings of such men as Washington, Jef- times demand. ferson, Madison, Marshall, and their associates, go upon the presumption that slavery was a social, political, and moral evil, and that the people themselves in the midst of which it existed would gradually extinguish it by peaceful, prospective emancipation. But they were deceived in the longevity of the acknowledged evil. It got a new lease of life; it overran new and fertile territories of immense extent; overran new and fertile territories of immense extent, it cultivated great staples of the world's market, and held the Federal government for fifty years at its mercy. And unless it is killed now, it will do the same thing over again. The full spirit and determination exist to do it, and the result, if defeated, can nation exist to do it, and the result is not a like to him. The full properties are to be determined to only be defeated by the most wide-awake attention the most sagacious wisdom, and the most iron will of Northern patriots and philanthropists. It is no time to sleep. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." If we do not take advantage of the golden opportunity to overthrow slavery, when we have the legal and converged by the President's Message, and by his a sagacious wisdom, and the most iron will of a new command—the retreat of the rebel forces from Manassas, and the result of the "strategy" of Gen. McClellan, permitting their escape unharmed. On all these topics, in the circles to which we had access, we heard but one sentiment. All were cheered and into the converged by the President's Message, and by his as a swinging one and his error second to be a new command—the retreat of the rebel forces from Manassas, and the result of the "strategy" of Gen. McClellan, permitting their escape unharmed. On all these topics, in the circles to which we had access, we heard but one sentiment. All were cheered and into the converged to the converged nity to overthrow slavery, when we have the legal and constitutional power to do it, when it is a rebel and in arms, and when every motive of "indemnity for the past and security for the future" prompts us to extinguish it forever; if we take it back into a reconstructed Union, bind up its wounds, restore its prestige and privileges, we lose a providential opportunity, warm the frozen serpent again to life in our bosom, and bequeath a bloodier war than the present one to our children's children, with we know not what dangerous complications with foreign powers. "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of sal-Now is the accepted time, now is the day of sal-

season will be broken up. But it is already broken up. Are not thousands suffering, losing, mourning, dying? This would be a healing more than a destroying measure, because it would expunge the root of bitterness. Slowly the people are becoming educated up to the point. The chief magistrate has given admonitory predictions of what he should be obliged to do if the rebellion continued. We believe the fatal moment is drawing nigh when he will put forth his conceded and rightful authority, and win the gratitude of his country for all coming ages. We hear of conversions on all sides, even of the most conser-

THE OLDEN TIME.

The Delivars (P.a.) Bepublican.

Seventy years ago, there was carcely a riding carriage to be seen in Delaware County. Parents rode to their meeting-houses and churches on horse back, carrying their children behind them scated on the products of the provision of the positive of the provision of the positive of the provision of the provisi

there was no means of crossing until the swiftness o

the current had subsided. the current had subsided.

In the year 1800, the seat of government was removed from Philadelphia to Washington. Previous to that time, Congress met in the old State House, in Chestnut street. We have seen Gen. Washington Chestnut street. to that time, Congress met in the old State House, in Chestnut street. We have seen Gen. Washington travelling in a plain carriage, drawn by two horses, driven by a plain-dressed colored man, with no other person in company, except a waiting boy. His appearance indicated plain republican simplicity and equality. He was above making a display by being followed by a retinue in time of peace. Some of the members of Congress from the South made a very different appearance when travelling, as they rode in splendid coaches, plated with silver, drawn by four fine blooded horses, and not unfrequently by six, with fine blooded horses, and not unfrequently by six, with a black boy riding one of the leaders, who, with the driver and one or two out-riders, were all dressed in livery. This equipage was followed by an old carriage drawn by two horses, and loaded with black women. Such was the appearance at that time o Southern democracy, who were then aping the British nobility:

The successors of these lordly Southern gentlemen have been necessitated to dispose of some of their full-blooded stock, and also some that were not more than half-blood mulattoes, that they might be able to keep their souls and bodies together a little longer; but since they commenced robbing and fighting the "mud-sills," the market for their supplies appears to be fore-closed. How they will be able to live hereafter, time alone will make manifest. They may go to work sooner than starve to death; and when they do, I hope you will tell us, as we wish to know.

During the latter part of the eighteenth century it was thought necessary to enforce progress in civiliza-tion by the use of the hickory cudgel and cow-skin. before their lands were so worn out and poor.

Some time previous to the commencement of the present war, some one or more of the members of Congress from the South, said on the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington, to their opponents on the opposite side: "You are black Repub

For this purpose we spent an hour or more at Wil If the institution has done in the green tree of the first century of the Republic, without exasperating causes, what we now behold, and played traitor, rebel, and covering to the control of the result of the current news. Groups were gathering and dispersing. All were on their rebel, and covering to the control of the current news.

sations we held with public men, some of which were not intended for the public ear. Others of them were so frank, open, unrestrained, and in the hearing of cover the ocean, circles of plumed cavalry.

See the solution of them consider the consideration that the consideration them considered the others, that we could not consider them confidential. As a summary of the whole, we infer that radical views, in Washington City, in and out of Congress, and official circles, are on the advance. To this improved ing—rising—up—up. It looks like a carriage-way. official circles, are on the advance. To this improved condition of things, the lectures in the Smithsonian Institute, this season, have greatly contributed, without question. Such is the testimony of many with whom we conversed. An ingress of free population from the loyal States, including not a few of the newly-appointed Clerks in the several Departments.

back, carrying their children behind their seated on pack-saddles. The daughters of wealthy farmers rode to Philadelphia market on horseback, carrying meat, butter and other products of the farms packed meat, butter and other products of the farms packed in large wallets, which hung upon each side of the in large wallets, which hung upon each side of the in large wallets, which hung upon each side of the slow walk, in the night, be the weather wet or dry, cold or warm. They set out soon enough in the evencing to be in market before daylight in the morning. There was but one market in the city at that time, and it was in Market street, extending from Second and it was in Market street, extending from Second and it was necessary to be there in time to obtain room to place a bench upon which the market contain room to place a bench upon which the market ing was offered for sale.

At that time all the land between Ninth street and the Schuylkill river, and between Callowhill and the Schuylkill river. The government the cote of the processor of the proces

[Translated by BAYARD TAYLOR, from the Alemannic rman dialect of John Peter Hebel, for The Atlantic

THERE'S only one I'm after,
And she's the one, I vow!
If she was here, and standin' by,
She is a gal so neat and spry,
So neat and spry,
I'd be in glory now!

It 's so, I 'm hankerin' for her,
And want to have her, too.
Her temper 's always gay and bright,
Her face like posies red and white,
Both red and white,
And eyes like posies blue. And when I see her comin',
My face gits red at once;
My heart feels chokin'-like, and weak,
And drops o' sweat run down my cheek,
Yes, down my cheek,
Confound me for a dunce!

She spoke so kind, last Tuesday, When at the well we met:

"Jack, give a lift! What ails you? Say!
I see that somethin?'s wrong to-day:
What is wrong to-day?''
No, that I can't forget!

I know I'd ought to tell her,
And wish I'd told her then;
And if I wasn't poor and low,
And sayin' it did n't choke me so,
(It chokes me so,)
I'd find a chance again.

Well, up and off I'm goin';
She's in the field below:
I'll try and let her know my mind;
And if her answer is n't kind, If 't is n't kind, I 'll jine the ranks, and go t

I'm but a poor young fellow,
Yes, poor enough no doubt:
But ha'n't, thank God, done nothin' wrong,
And be a man as stout and strong,
As stout and strong, As any roundabout. What 's rustlin' in the bushes?

I see a movin' stalk:
The leaves is openin': there 's a dress!
O Lord, forbid it! but I guess— I guess—I guess
Somebody's heard me talk! Ha! here I am! you 've got me! So keep me, if you can! I've guessed it ever since last fall, And Tuesday morn I saw it all,
I saw it all!
Speak out, then, like a man!

"Though rich you a'n't in money,
Nor rich in goods to sell,
An honest heart is more than gold,
And hands you've got for field and fold,
For house and fold,
And—Jack—I love you well!"

"O Maggie, say it over! O Maggie, say it over?
O Maggie, is it so?
I could n't longer bear the doubt:
'T was hell, but now you 've drawed me out,
You 've drawed me out!
And will I? Won't I, though!"

THE POPE ON FOOT.

Northern editors, Congressmen, merchants, and military characters, an immense army of sympathizers with every effort to conserve the old status of things, timidity of change, and although the windows of heaven are opened, and the fountations of the great deep are broken up, and bubbling all around us, they hope the deluge will not come in their day.

This is human nature. We are not to be angry at it, or to despond because things move slowly. But neither are we to fall into the trap, and fold our himself of the sear of the ventures of the search of the Floridag, spant and the spansed away like a morning cloud. So our oversage with public men, to cloth the sear of well as they well as the passed away like a morning cloud. So our oversage with public men, to cloth the sear of the search of the search of the Floridag, spring that they performed the search of the Floridag, spring that they well as the spansed away like a morning cloud. So our oversage with public men, to cloth the search of the sear times demand.

We had twelve days in Washington City, which we improved as well as we could. We gained access to the Papal carriage, which, if not quite so magnificent those whom we most wished to see, so far as circum- as our own State carriages, was nevertheless a most stances and time would permit. Our opportunities to converse with members of Congress, and other public fine jet black horses, and driven by a coachman of men, were not few. By most of them we were cor- those square dimensions only seen on the opening of dially received, and with discourtesy by none. They Parliament. The Pope was escorted by the remainhad, nearly all of them, known us by our publications, and readily fell into conversation on the topics household. As he passed, every Catholic's knee was

# THE FALL OF AN ICEBERG.

the Schuylkill river, and between Callowhill and South streets, was a common; not a panel of fence, a tree or a building was to be seen. Cattle and sheep, which were owned by butchers and drovers, were pastured upon it, and were herded by persons were pastured upon it, and were herded by persons that purpose. The market people were ferried over the Schuylkill in scows attached to ropes that extended across the river, and during ice freshets that extended across the river, and during ice freshets there was no means of crossing until the swiftness of nor I have since heard much better talking than used to be set a going at that rough pine table, and over the pewter spoons dedicate Christo et Eclesiae. What we could bring from our little past, and what we gathered day by day from our studies, all was laid on the board, and formed part of the common banquet. When we first met, I well remember that you had a better knowledge than I of the more spiritual metaphysical system which Cousin so eloquently set forth. I had then nothing but Locke, Reid, Stewart, Brown, Mackintosh, and their followers and predecessors, who certainly could not legitimate the facts of my daily consciousness. I had read Cousin's analysis and refutation of Locke, and got something from it; also Enfield's "History of Philosophy," which is a sort of kaleidoscope of metaphysical philosophy—things jumbled together with no order, and often only fragments of things. You had been also been a often only fragments of things. You had been more fortunate in your studies, and earlier than I got a start in the better philosophy that gave your conversation a value to me which I felt deeply. I had not read Plato in April, 1834! But I found the "Phædon" in the Greek alcove of the old library one afternoon—a copy in pure Greek, without note or comment, I think; I sat up nearly all night to read it, and make it my own. It let in a world of light. I presently after read the rest of Plato, not without delight and instruction. How we used to talk over his high mysteries, and nice dialectics, and rash

scattered along the pathway of my thought, while refer I translate as follows: the primal virtues shine aloft as stars," to guide the travellers there.

I have yet much to do, but if I pass on and leave it unfinished, some one else will better do the work. Mankind does not miss a single man, and there is never a break in the continuity of the human march. But I have writ too long; the flesh is weak. With many thanks, and the best wishes, believe me, yours faithfully,

THEODORE PARKER.

THE BARNWELLS OF SOUTH CAROLINA We have had a personal visit at our office from

two South Carolinians of the distinguished family of Barnwell. They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Rosa Barnwell, late of Charleston. We had heard a good deal of the South Carolina Barnwells, although we never before knew that they were black.

It was his unpleasant duty to render a variety of military services against his country in the capacity of a slave. He says that at Fort Moultrie—where he did duty behind a sand-bag, on that memorabl day whose anniversary recurs next Monday—the only casualties were two men wounded and a horse killed. At Hilton Head, where he passed powder in answer to Commodore Dupont's salute, the first man who took to his heels was Gen. Drayton, commander of the post. Mr. Barnwell, returning then to Charleston, lent his aid in fortifying Castle Pinckney, until he received intelligence from Mrs. Barnwell, who resided in a rich lady's house in Charleston, that the rich lady and her servants were to go post-haste next day into the interior to be out of harm's way whereupon, being averse to that arrangement so far as Mrs. Barnwell was concerned, he immediately put

her into a row-boat and made the romantic moonlight

excursion we have mentioned. Mrs. Barnwell says that housekeeping in Charleston is just now very expensive. Coffee, for instance, costs \$3.50 a pound, and Tea \$5.00. On many breakfast and supper tables, even in the best society, numerous substitutes for coffee and tea have become fashionable, such as cotton-seed, okra-seed, rye, and dried sweet potatoes-all made into hot-water decoctions. Calico is a dollar a yard; a pair of ladies' gaiters, \$6.00; a pair of soldiers shoes, \$4.50; a tallow candle, 6 cents; a sperm, 12 cents; a bar of soap, \$1; salt, \$15 a sack—which has led to common talk of cooking meat in the salt water of the harbor.

SINGULAR SUPERSTITION.

his conceiled an inglated authority, and win the grave intended of an ingress or from proxy with the grave intended of an ingress or from the loyal States, including agas. We have been been a subject of the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled and the most conceiled by the prelia and the most conceiled by the preliability of the most con rove at night about the huts, ensnaring children, and sometimes even full-grown persons. It is said that they are, at the present time, busily occupied in this inhuman pursuit, as, owing either to the erection of a new bridge, or of the gasworks, an extensive sacriple. Shows the deliberate and unchange able judgment of the People.

This is one of the most palpable and auspicious inhuman pursuit, as, owing either to the erection of a new bridge, or of the gasworks, an extensive sacriple and fashionable stock of clothing in large at the largest, most varied and fashionable stock of clothing in largest, most varied and fashionable stock of clothing in largest, most varied and fashionable stock of clothing in largest, most varied and fashionable stock of clothing articles.

I cannot, in the wave
Of my strange sorrow's fierce baptism,
Look up to heaven, with spirit brave
With holy chrism;
And while the whelming rite goes on,
Murmur "God's will be done."

I am not strong to bear
This sudden blast of scorehing breath,
Which blossoms hope in black despair,
And life in death:
I cannot say, without the sun,
"My God, thy will be done." I thought, but yesterday,
My will was one with God's dear will;
And that it would be sweet to say—
Whatever ill

W

My happy state should smite upon, "Thy will, my God, be done." But I was weak and wrong,
Both weak of soul and wrong of heart;
And Pride alone in me was strong,
With cunning art
To cheat me in the golden sun,
To say "God's will be done."

O shadow, drear and cold,
That frights me out of foolish pride;
O flood! that through my bosom rolled
Its billowy tide!
I said, till ye your power made known,
"God's will, not mine, be done."

Now, faint and sore afraid, Under my cross—heavy and rude— My idols in the ashes laid, Like ashes strewd;
The holy words my pale lids shun"O God, thy will be done."

Pity my woes, O God!
And touch my will with thy warm breath;
Put in my trembling hand thy rod,
That quickens death;
That my dead faith may feel thy sun,
And say "Thy will be done!" N. Y. Examiner.

THE NEGROES.

his high mysteries, and nee dialectics, and radia assumptions and generalizations—too often founded on a quibble! But it inspired and did us good.

A great change since those days! You and I have separated widely, but I think we both have been equally conscientious and faithful to our several natures. Will God ask more, or be content with less? I have rejoiced to know of your success and usefulness, and to read your words in behalf of literature and humanity in the great vulgar city of New York. Some years ago I was specially struck with a report of your remarks at a dinner of the Jews. It was a grand sight to see a Christian minister who declared that God loved a religious Jew as well as a declared that God loved a religious Jew as well as a discontinuous of the Editors of The Evening Post.

To the Editors of The Evening Post.

In your issue of April Sth you mention the project at Washington, and probably approved by Eman other Irish Testimonies. 5 cents.

No. 6. The Right Way the Safe Way, proved by Eman cipation in the West Indies and elsewhere. By L. Maria Child. 10 cents.

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Some years ago I was specially struck with a report of your remarks at a dinner of the Jews. It the South. I have before me a curious and quite the South. I have before me a curious and quite conclusive evidence of this fact in a letter which I was a grand sight to see a Christian minister who are startled at this proposal, to know that the conclusion in t Manassas, which I visited on the morning after the No. 11. Speech of John Hossack, convicted of a viola. I thank you for the kind things you say about me, and hope they may prove true. Certainly, I have contended for the rights of the soul againt bigotry on the one side, and atheism on the other. I hope the distance of the soul againt bigotry on the one side, and atheism on the other. I hope the distance of the soul againt bigotry on the one side, and atheism on the other. I hope the distance of the soul againt bigotry on the other of the soul againt bigotry on the other of the soul againt bigotry on the other. I hope the distance of the soul againt bigotry on the other of the soul againt bigotry on the soul again bigotry on the sou charities which heal and soothe and bless," will be sas Junction, Virginia." The passage to which I

refer I translate as follows:

"You inquire of me who are the superior officers of the regiment of negroes here in this city. As far as I have been able to learn, the Colonel is Labatut, the Lieutenant-Colonel Ogden; the major, Bezon. As to the captains, they are negroes or mulattoes. Ever since they have been allowed to command companies they think themselves greater than the whites, they take airs upon themselves, and act with such insolence towards the ladies on Sunday at the Church of St. Augustine, that there are few of them who any longer attend there. But they will be put down very quickly; for two or three of them, within a few days, have barely escaped being killed."

We have met before with statements or rumors that the South had armed the negroes to aid them in carrying on this rebellion, but we never met the fact before in so full and detailed a form as in this confesmay not be thought to have resulted in a way which affords much encouragement to repeat it; but the gentlemen in that city wishing to come North do not

States officers, the negroes would occupy a new status; they would be brought under a new and elevating class of moral influences; they would be safely and rapidly educated to a capacity for liberty, and meanwhile would form by far the cheapest and in many respects the best military force to occupy such regions of the South as would be dangerous to Northern constitutions, till the surges left by this storm of rebel-lion, shall have subsided into a permanent calm.

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

THE vote on the 3d inst. of the people of Northwestern Virginia, whereby they expressed their decided desire to constitute a new and independent state, to be recognized and admitted into the Union as West Virginia, and to be gradually relieved of the incubus of slavery, is a most cheering sign of the times. The proposed new State consists of thirty-nine Counties, or nearly one-third of the area of the Virginia that lately was. It contained, by the census of 1860, a population of 280,641, which was rapidly increasing by immigration up to the outbreak of the rebellion—the chief impulse to this increase being the recent discovery of Petroleum or Rock Oil in some of its valleys. Being considerably larger in area than New Jersey or any New England State but Maine, with vast though as yet undeveloped Mineral resources—Coal, Salt, Iron, Petroleum, etc.—and a superabundance of excellent Timber, there is no The unit purpose we spent the convex deposits and first century of the Republic, without exasperating first century of the Republic, without exasperating scanses, what we now behold, and played traitor, rebel, and conspirator at home and abroad, what rooms were alive with the current news. Groups were gathering and dispersing. All were on their canses, what we now behold, and played traitor, rebel, and conspirator at home and abroad, what dering vengeance after this bloody war? Can we greater this bloody war? Can we greater this bloody war? Can we greater this bloody war? Will it was a good Unionist? Will it make a good Unionist? Will it was easy to be contained to be seen to very cortial symptoms of Unionism with but five exceptional institution kills patriotism, with but few exceptional institutions with the universe diff. Let alone the oars five minutes, and we should be among the great rain drops slipping from the institution kills patriotism, with but few exceptional institution kills patriotism, with but few exceptional institution with the training in the burse, forcing in fine houses, fearing an This continue of the berg, though, is worth remembers of the country—leader of the proper that the country of the Republic, without exasperating of the resident, or his aid take the edge of a traited to not the dry tree of its suppressed but smooth of the proper of the country—leader of the country—leader of the proper of the prope West Virginia needs but Freedom for All to assure her a rapid growth and a glorious destiny. She had but 6,894 slaves in 1860; she has probably less than 5,000 now—many having been hurried off to places of greater security before the advance of the Union armies, while others have hurried themselves away freemen of West Virginia have voted, shall no longer chain her to a doomed and desperate cause, to which her every interest is irreconcilably hostile. The delegated Convention which lately assembled at Wheeling, and framed there a Constitution for the embryo State, left slavery undisturbed; but decreed

on slavery it feeds and with slavery it must di Had they favored secession, they would have cha Had they favored secession, they would have clung to slavery; loving the Union, they resolved and voted that slavery must die. And that vote is our conclusive answer to those who are eternally menacing us with the hostility of the Border States if we do not with the hostility of the border States if we do not cease warring upon slavery. Whosoever loves slavery more than the Union, is to-day in heart a subject of Jefferson Davis and hopes to see his sway established and perpetuated; while he who loves the established and perpetuated, and the vote of the West Virginians an assurance that the Union is the West Virginians an assurance that the Union is to live though slavery be doomed. The real wishes and judgment of the hearty Unionists of Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, and Tennessee, are expressed in this vote of their compatriots in West Virginia.—Horace Greeley, in The Independent

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